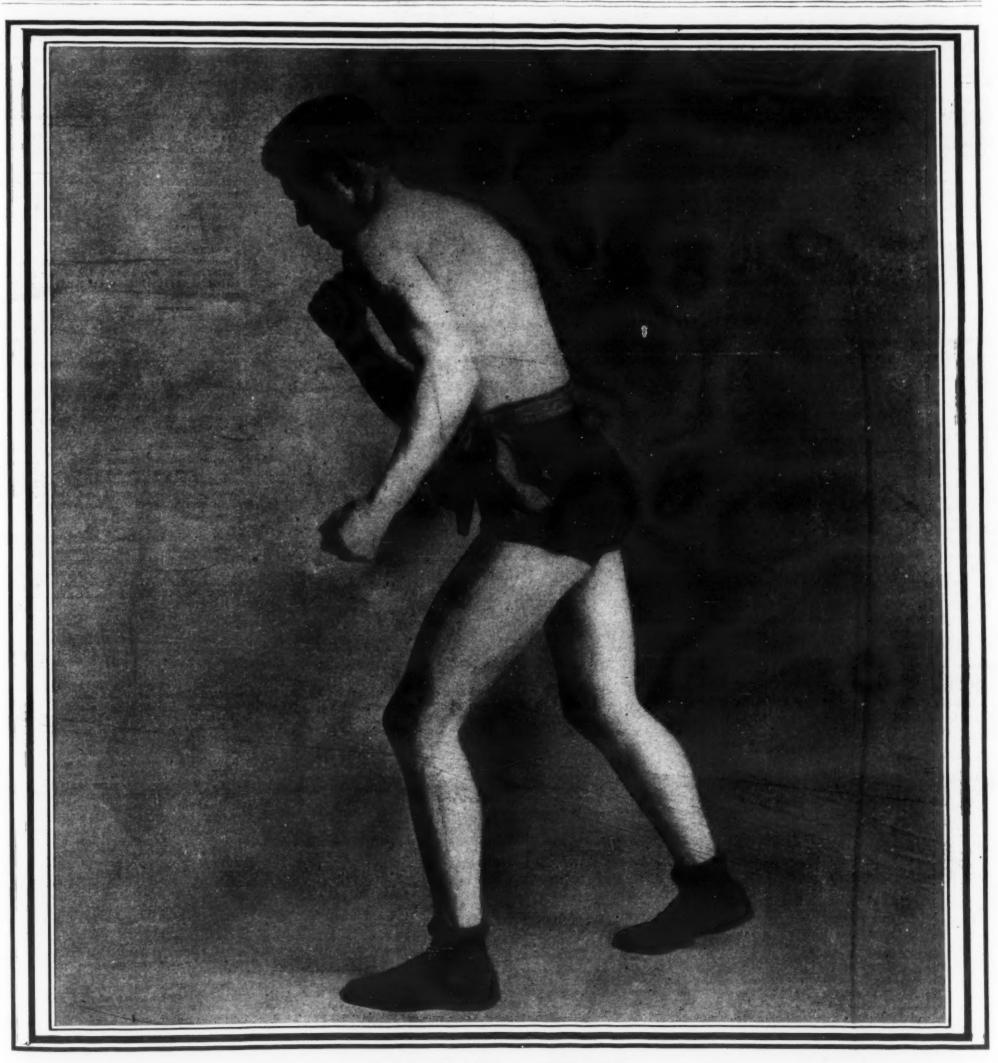
Tom Sharkey Writes on Physical Culture



RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor,

NEW YORK: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1904.

VOLUME LXXXV.—No. 1427. Price, 10 Cents.



"BATTLING" NELSON.

THE CONQUEROR OF YOUNG CORBETT WHO WILL MEET JIMMY BRITT ON DECEMBER 20.



Established 1846.

RICHARD K. FOX,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

Saturday, December 17, 1904

Entered at the Post-office, New York, N. Y., as Second-class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$4.00 a Year. Six Months, - 82.00. Thirteen Weeks, - \$1.00. ISSUED EVERY WEEK.

FREE SUPPLEMENT WITH THIS ISSUE: Dolly Wray, California's Theatrical Beauty.

MISCELLANEOUS SPORTS

Four hundred horses will winter at Mem-

Tod Sloan and John J. McGraw have gone to San Francisco

Lou Dillon and Major Delmar will be seen in a series of races next se

Ed Atherton, the Elmira, N. Y., wrestler, is anxious to meet John Piening in a finish contes

Alice Mapes, 2:06%, is in foal to Joe Patchen, 2:01%. In the spring she will be bred to

An effort is being made to match Tom Jenkins and Frank Gotch, the champion wrestler, for \$1,000 a side.

Alfredo de Oro retains his title as pool champion by defeating Kid Hueston 600 to 470 points at St. Lonis.

Dell C. Darling, a once noted National League catcher, died in Erie, Pa., on Nov. 21, aged

Jockey Minder has been engaged to ride for Lamasney Brothers, who will race on the California

The report that Ed Geers had signed a contract to train and drive the East View Farm stable of James Butler is denied.

Harvey Parker, the wrestler, has decided to retire after the present season, because of the difficult task to find opponents.

The remains of Jimmy Michael were buried in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Nov. 20. Michael's mother cabled P. T. Powers, from Wales, England, to have the body buried here.

The \$2,500 paid for Arion, 2:07 1/4, at auction recently, was just the amount charged for his service fee the season after he was purchased for \$125,000 by the late J. Malcolm Forbes.

George Bothner, the premier lightweight wrestler and holder of the 'Police Gazette' championship belt, insists that Harvey Parker will have to scale 133 pounds if he wants to settle the question of

PHOTOGRAPHS

ATHLETES

Are wanted for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE, and if you have any you think will make a good cut send them in.

600D PICTURES WANTED

Every Athlete in the country ought to have his Photograph in this paper, as well as a Challenge, and all that is neces

sary is to send it in. We will do the rest. Bear in mind that the GAZETTE goes all over the world, and that it is the only

decent paper for the real American Sporting Man. If you have muscles a photograph will show them and we will print it. And if you are

GROUP **PICTURES** WANTED

interested in Physical Culture this is the paper that will please you. If you are a Soldier or a Sailor we shall be glad to have Photographs from you, no matter in what part of the world you may be located.

IT IS A GOOD IDEA TO SUBSCRIBE.

RICHARD K. FOX, PUBLISHER, Franklin Sq., NEW YORK CITY.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

PICKED UP THROUGHOUT

THE THEATRICAL FIELD

Professionals Are Invited to Send Paragraphs of Their Doings For Publication on This Page.

GAZETTE HALF-TONE PHOTOGRAPHS ARE POPULAR.

Frank Kirk Has Joined Hands With William Cooper---Arthur Stuart is Now Working Alone---Bobby De Rue is With Ted E. Faust's Minstrels.

Harry Armer, musical director, is now with the New York Stars.

Selbini and Grovini recently arrived from Europe and will play dates

Gladys Middleton is at the Family Theatre, Butte, Mont., for four weeks.

Frank Cary, "The Manipulator," has closed with the Brotherton W. W. W. Minstrels, and will I is now working alone, presenting a singing, dancing

Melville and Azell, The Bon Ton Duo,

Chick, the Wizard of the Wheel, reports success in his new unicycle act.

Joe Burto is on the New England circuit, with fourteen weeks booked South.

Arthur Stuart, late of the Musical Stuarts,

report success with the Fays.

Bon Ton Theatre (formerly Dunn's Star Theatre), in Philadelphia. Bobby De Rue, comedian and monologist,

Hall in St. Paul.

is with Ted E. Faust's Minstrels, as principal comedian and stage manager. The show is touring the Southern States to big business.

attaches of the hall, it being his forty-second birth-

day. Miss Padre is in the stock at the Orpheum Music

Blaker's Auditorium, at Wildwood, N. J.,

Bush and Gordon, comiques, are with

The LeVards have a new singing and talk-

Golder and Leslie have signed with Marks Brothers' Dramatic Company for the rest of the sea-

Elwood and Maggie Benton are booked for

A feature of the "Little Outcast" (Eastern) Company is the singing of the quintette. Their main-

Russell and Sinclair report success with their act, "The Choir Boy." Miss Sinclair has added a

new wardrobe and is making three changes in her

Harry Duvall has been engaged by the Bon

I'on Amusement Company to manage the stage at the

the season through the middle States. They have the

ing act, called "The Toorbe Stones," in which they

has opened its Winter season with a good bill.

Gus Hill's big production, "In Dreamland."

have made a hit throughout Canada.

son, to do their comedy musical specialty.

Bilou, the Goldsmith and the Novelty circuits.

stay song this season is "I Ain't Got No Time."

Maud Gillette, interlocutor, with Wayburn's Minstrel Misses last season, has joined hands with her sister Louise, and they are doing a refined singing and dancing specialty.

Lou Simonds, formerly tenor with "The Sterling Comedy Four" and "Lost River Quartette," has joined hands with Helen Goodie, who plays the clarionet, and they are doing a novelty act called "The Tourist and the Minstrel."

The Roberts Four, after a successful year on the Pacific Coast, are again headed East and are booked solid up to May, 1905. Their bookings include the Kohl-Castle circuit and the Kelth and Shea circuits. They have in preparation a new act,

Dunbar's Herd of Educated Belgian Goats, under the personal direction of Harry J. Dunbar, are booked solid until October, 1905. Mr. Dunbar has had several offers to go to Europe, but will fill his American contracts before considering the offer.

The Three Electric Clark Sisters (Alice, Maud and Hazel), are at the Savoy Theatre, Victoria, B. C., where they will remain until the first week in February. They will then go to Alaska for the summer, and in the fall of 1905 they will return East.

Franklin and Hopkins have replaced the Sisters Clausen with Frank B. Carr's Thoroughbreds, and will work with Tim Healy. The act will be known as the Unique Trio. Louis J. Oberworth is manager, and Charles E. Taylor, press agent, of the Thorough-

James Mulligan, the Irish Swede, is in his twenty-eighth week at the Central Theatre, Hurley, Wis. The following people appeared recently: The Edward Sisters, Maud Adams, Rita Gibson, Grace Adams, Hattie Arnold, May Briggs, Jennie Pierce, Philip Fields and Charles Scobey.

The team of Boston and Beasley, with the Arnold Stock Company, will play dates at the close of the season. It will have fifteen distinct specialties, including the new sensational cabinet box mystery, moving pictures, illustrated songs, the aerial sphere and eleven single and double singing and talking acts.

While playing the Star Theatre, Hamilton, Canada, the Wood Brothers and Leon and Bertie Allen organized Raspberry Bush No. 66, and put the following through the bushes: Jack Appleton, big raspberry; Walter Brittean, secretary; Dolly Bland. John Palaro, James Dashper, James McDoughel, James Minnes, George Powell, J. G. Irwin, George

Henry & Young's Merry Makers Company has been doing good business so far. The roster is: James E. Henry, proprietor and manager; Dorothy D. Young, contralto soloist, featuring illustrated songs and moving pictures; James E. Henry, eccentric comedian and dancer; Irvin E. Glant, character comedian; Maye Glant, singing and dancing soubrette: Henry and Young, travesty act: Frank McFarland. character impersonator and juggler; Charles T. Macky, tramp crayon artist; Irvin and Maye Glant, comedy sketch duo; Prof. J. P. Kauffman, pianist.

Mr. F. F. Proctor has recently returned from a trip to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, in the course of which he visited most of the principal vaudeville houses between New York and Chicago and had the pleasure of witnessing the continued success of many of the important stars who have been added to vaudeville through his efforts. Mr. Proctor found that practically every new act on Western bills had its first production on the Proctor stages in the East, and observed that many of the ideas affecting the added comfort of the players and the public first put into practice at his own theatres had been widely adopted. The Proctor houses have become the models for other managers, and whether it concerns stock productions or the straight vaudeville performances, new ideas. like new acts, are first found at Proctor's. He made an extended stay at the Fair, finding much of interest in the exhibits, and visiting the better attractions along the Pike, one or two of which may be seen in vaude ville later on, although this matter has not yet been



a noto oy Otto Sarony: New York

ANNA HELD.

The Dainty and Charming Little Parisienne who is the Star of at Weber and Ziegfeld's Music Hall, New York City.

Barney First, Hebrew comedian, reports meeting with success over the Western circuit.

Fox and Ward have just finished an eight months' engagement in California, and are returning

The Cornet Duets, by J. R. Lucier and his sister Rose Lucier, are one of the features with Lucier's

Camille and Fona, contortionists and equilibrists, are on the Casto circuit, with London, Can.,

Brooks and Young, musical team, have finished nine weeks on the Crystal circuit with success, and are now on the Hagen circuit.

The Three Mitchell Sisters closed the season with the Great Wallace Show, and have signed with the Rambiers Burlesque Company.

Frank Kirk, tramp musical acrobat, has joined hands with William Cooper, and the team will be known as Cooper and Kirk, in their comedy musical sketch, "The Photographer And The Tramp." All properties and instruments used in this act are of their own manufacture

spend the holidays at his home in Bay City, Mich. He , and talking act, which is meeting with pronounced James R. Purvis, the Irish tenor, is with

> Charles Huebner, singing and dancing comedian, is at his home in Newark, N. J., rehearsing

John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrels and doing finely.

Gertie De Milt is with the Gay Masqueraders, playing leading parts and doing her specialty with entire success.

Talbot and Rogers have finished M. C. Anderson's houses at Cincinnati, and opened over the Kohl & Castle circuit.

Downey and Willard are playing the Kohl & Castle circuit. They are booked up solid until March 20, 1905, playing a return date on the Kohl & Castle circuit in March, with their new act, entitled 'The German and the Widow.'

Mart Williams, of the sketch team, Williams and Padre, now manager of Curley's Curiosity Hall, in St. Paul, was presented recently with a bandsome gold headed walking stick by the performers and

The making of cosmetics and perfumes is an art which is fully explained in our Book of Recipes. 25 cents; postage 2c. extra. decided.

THE MILITARY EXERCISES ARE THE VERY BEST FOR THOSE WHO WOULD WALK CORRECTLY

HOW KNUCKLE-DUSTERS

IN OLD ENGLAND

SETTLED A GRUDGE

How the Birmingham Youth Gained Fame in 1821 When He Beat Gasman Hickman.

FOUGHT IN A ROOM OFF REEL.

Three Fast, Bloody, Gruelling Rounds Were Enough For the Gasman, Who Was Saved From a Knockout by His Friends.

causes which led up to it, will undoubtedly prove interesting to the readers of the GAZETTE, if for nothing else than the purpose of comparison. It is told by the editor of "Famous Fights." The difference be-



GEORGE CUNNINGHAM.

A Well-known Performer on Tour with the Fay Foster Company and his Clever Singing Dog "Zero," which he claims is the Best Trick Dog in the Business. He will Match Him Against any other Performing Canine.

tween fighters in those days and the pugilists of to-day is only one word-money. The grudge of to-day is in nine cases out of ten fought out before the club offering the best purse.

This story tells of the impromptu battle between Phil Sampson and Tom Hickman, and it is told in

"Phil Sampson, the well-known 'Birmingham youth,' belonged to the Warwickshire militia, and soon after his fight with Charley Gibletts. in 1821, his military duties called him back to his native county. While Phil was at Birmingham, billeted at the Dog and Duck, which, like its once famous namesake in Lambeth. was a favorite resort of the 'fancy,' and indeed, of the Birmingham sporting men generally, there arrived in the town no less a personage than Tom Hickman, the Gasman, accompanied by Cy Davis, Issy Belasco, Bushnell and one or two other pugilists, who were engaged on a sparring tour under the leadership of the then unbeaten 'Gas.'

"Coming into the bar one afternoon from parade, the 'Birmingham youth,' to his surprise, found these worthies occupied in the pleasing pastime of 'mopping up blue ruin.' Sampson was invited to Join in their potations, which he was nothing loath to do. For a time the conversation was friendly enough, but unfortunately it rarely happened that prize fighters could drink for any length of time together without the 'Apple of Discord' being somehow flung into their midst and disturbing the harmony of the gathering. On this occasion Cy Davis was the comparatively innocent cause of raising a shindy. Some time previously Phil Sampson, who was always craving for a customer, and whose defeats seemed only to inspire him with a more passionate longing for pugilistic fame, had issued a challenge to Cy Davis reminding that gentleman that on a certain occasion, when Mr. Sampson was out of town, Mr. Davis had thought fit to challenge him publicly at the tennis court. To Sampson's challenge Cy published a curt response, stating that his new public, the Bear and Ragged Staff, occupied all his spare time at present; when it ceased to do so, Mr. Davis would, 25 cents; postage 4 cents extra.

The story of a fight in England in 1821, as well as the i in all probability enter the ring again, 'but with a strict proviso that it must be against the winning man.' This cruel sarcasm stung Phil deeply and rankled bitterly in his mind. The sight of Cy Davis recalled the insult, and after several 'goes' of gin had made his temper a little peppery. Phil blurted out an allusion to Davis' ungenerous taunt. Cyrus himself was good humored enough in his cups, and only laughed at Sampson's earnestness, but Tom Hickman, who was always coarse and brutal when liquor was in him, took the matter up in his usual rough-and-ready fashion.

" 'Who are you that talks o' fightin'? ' he said, surveying Phil contemptuously from head to foot. 'Why, you've never fought a man yet that didn t lick you as easily as a cook shells peas.

"To which Phil promptly retorted. 'You're a liar!' 'Gas,' for a wonder, did not answer that emphatic contradiction with a blow, as he generally did, but proceeded in a most offensive and irritating manner to criticise the 'Birmingham youth's' career in the ring. 'Ye licked poor 'Dolly' Smith,' said 'Gas,' 'when he was half tight and as fat as a pig; and as for poor Tom Dye, why, none but a coward would ha' touched him, a chap as is as helpless as an infant.' Now, this last sarcasm was a little too bad. Lest any one should imagine that this 'chap as was as helpless as an infant' was some weak, decrepit creature, whom no strong man with a spark of manliness in him would condescend to strike, we hasten to state that Tom Dye was a gentleman known by the nickname of 'The Table Lifter,' who could take-we quote the very words of Pierce Egan-'a mahogany table, at which fourteen persons may dine, with his teeth, and shake it with his mouth like a roll. This 'helpless infant' could also twist a pair of tongs round a man's neck by the way of neckcloth in a twinkling, or break a kitchen poker over his arm. He was, in fact, a very fair imitation, on a smaller scale, of the famous Thomas Topham, of Islington, the 'Modern Hercules.'

"Such was 'poor Tom Dye,' who, inspired with Dutch courage, had about six months before struck Phil Sampson at a public bar in Gray's Inn road, called him a cur, a coward, and every opprobious epithet he could lay his tongue to, and finally expressed his readiness to knock him into a cocked hat in five minutes. Phil, who was a youth of great spirit, told him he should have an opportunity of fulfilling his boast then and there. They retired to a room, when a few amateurs present subscribed a purse of £5, and in less than a quarter of an hour Phil had made such a picture of the 'Table Lifter's' face that his own mother would not have recognized him, a result which inclines us to doubt the statement so often made by friends and admirers of Mr. Thomas Topham that, had he chosen to enter the ring, he would have killed any and every boxer opposed to him. Topham was probably the strongest man ever known in England, or, perhaps, in Europe, but the very essence of the science of boxing is to enable skill to foil strength, and an expert boxer is not so easily killed, even by a hercules, as these good people suppose. However, to 'return to our muttons,' from which we have sadly strayed. When the 'Birmingham youth' heard his victory over Tom Dye spoken of in such a manner which imputed nothing less than cowardice to himself, he flared up hotly and told the 'Gasman' he was a sanguinary perverter of the truth offering at the same time to prove that he himself was no coward, by having a round then and there with Mr. Thomas Hickman. With a ferocious oath 'Gas' swore that he'd keep the 'Youth' to his word, and knock something unmentionable out of him 'in two-two's.'

"Forthwith the party adjourned to a large room at the back of the Dog and Duck, and there being a good number of sporting men in the house at the time, the scene of battle was pretty tightly packed. The betting was any odds on the 'Gasman,' but Sampson, to the amazement of all, took the lead at once, and after a round of slashing hitting, slugged the 'Gasman' clean off his pins. In the second round the 'Youth' repeated the dose, and though 'Gas' pulled up a bit in the third, yet the quick determined hitting of Sampson was too much for him, and the bout ended decidedly in Phil's

"At this point Cy Davis and other friends of the 'Gasman' interposed and stopped the fight by forcing Hickman out of the room, not astogether against his will, by the way, for he had been severely punished by Sampson, and was completely winded by his own exertions. That the 'Birmingham youth' had far away the best of the game everyone agreed, and so vigorous and resolute was his onset that there was no doubt in the mind of any one present that in two more rounds Hickman would have been knocked out of time. The sporting 'Brums' who witnessed the turn-up were immensely pleased at the pluck and science shown by their fellow-townsman, and gave him to understand that if he could get up a match with any likely customer in the London ring, they would see that the

If you want to know all about wrestling you want Champion George Bothner's new 73 full - page illustrations. Price, book.

money for his share of the stakes was forthcoming. For 'Birmingham and district' were very poorly represented in the prize ring at that time. With the exception of Phil Sampson and Dave Davis, Indeed, there was not a single boxer of any note who hailed from the 'Black country,' though Worcestershire could boast its 'Gasman' and Herefordshire its Spring. This was strange, for Birmingham and its neighborhood had long been renowned for producing some of the tallest and most etalwart smiths in the world, for example, that celebrated porter of James I., Walter Parsons, who was so tall that he stood in a hole dug in the ground that he might work at a level with his fellow workmen, and so strong that he could take two of the stoutest yeomen of the guard, one under each arm. A mighty wrestler, too, was this gigantic 'Brum,' while his valor and kindly nature were equal to his muscular prowess. Among these sons of Anak, however, no great boxer was found. But Birmingham was destined to make up for this singular deficiency in later days, when she could boast of a school as famous and as numerous as that of Bristol in its prime, a school which produced such masters of the art as Harry Broome, Johnny Broome, Bob Brettle, 'Hammer' Lane and Sam Simmonds.

MISSISSIPPI THE BEST.

In a six-round draw before the Wilmington (Del.) A. C., on Nov. 30, Mississippi, the Jockey and boxer, had the better of the argument with Jack Durane, of Savannah, Ga. In the sixth round the lockey had Durane groggy and landed some hard blows on his jaw. Durane had the advantage in reach, but the jockey appeared capable of taking much punishment.

The bout was one series of mix-ups from the beginning. Both rushed and tried to end matters in a hurry. For three rounds it was an even break, both going for the body with good effect. In the fourth Mississuppi acted on the defensive, getting away from several wellaimed swings. In the fifth Durane sent the negro half way across the ring with a jolt on the jaw. Mississippi was groggy, but kept his feet. In the final round Mississippi was as fresh as a daisy. He forced his man to the ropes and had Durane staggering. The Southerner was in a bad way when the gong sounded, but Mississippi's advantage in this round had no material effect on the general result.

The Best Bartender's Guide is by Charley Mahoney of the Hoffman House, New York, Published by Police Gazette, Price 25 cents, postage 4 cents extra. Finely illustrated.

BOXED SIX TAME ROUNDS.

At Chester, Pa., Nov. 28, the Chester Broadway A. C. reopened under new management and a big house in National Hall. Steve Crosby, of Louisville, and Harry Lenny, of Philadelphia, boxed six tame rounds. Crosby was the aggressor, but there was little clean bitting. and the referee had troubles of his own in trying to make the men break.

Kid Tyler, of Pittsburg, and Jack McLain, of Chester.

NOTES OF THE PUGILISTS

Kid Goodman bested Tommy Herman at

Young Corbett may box Kid Sullivan in Baltimore, shortly.

Young Corbett says he will not remain idle long as he needs the coin.

Jack Carrig knocked out Jack Waldron in three rounds at St. Louis recently.

Jimmy Kelly recently defeated Charley Kelly at New Orleans, La., in a ten-round argument

Now there is a Young Joe Grim fighting in Philadelphia. He should change his name or be barred.

Tommy Reilly and Jim Flynn boxed eight tame rounds before a slim crowd at Butte, Mont.,

Both Benny Yanger and Charley Neary, the

Bob Russell, the English boxer, who met everal lightweights and made a fairly good showing, has returned to England.

Isadore Strauss is going to take up boxing again. A few years back Strauss was one of toughest lightweights in the business

Ted Murphy, who looks after the managerial affairs of Battling Nelson, would not agree upon Eddie Graney as referee of Britt-Neison battle.

Joe Walcott has announced that his wounded hand has healed up nicely and that he is

ready to fight again as soon as he can get on a match. "Parson" Davies, the Western sporting man, now located in New Orleans, has hopes of being able to pull off some big boxing bouts in that city in the

near future. Jim McDonald, a 200-pound giant, is the latest "phenom" discovered in the West. In a tryout in Chicago the other night, he knocked out Billy Stift in two rounds.

Battling Nelson was offered a thousand dollars to appear in a Chicago theatre and give exhibitions, but his match with Britt would not permit him to lose any time.

Al Neill, of San Francisco, won the championship of Victoria, Australia, a few weeks ago defeating George Ruewolf, the Maori champion. Neitl won on a foul in the ninth round.

Many pugilistic followers think that Willie Fitzgerald, who gave Jimmy Britt a great battle and lost the decision by only a small margin, would give Battling Nelson a good argument.

Frankie Neil has branched out as a horse-He has Distributor, Tar Baby and Rumor, and



THE LASSARD BROTHERS.

A Brilliant Team of French Acrobats and Hand Balancers who are now making a Tour of the American Vaudeville Houses, and their Act is Much in Demand.

fought six hard rounds to a draw. Tyler scored two | they are now at Oakland, where they will be trained clean knockdowns, but McLain evened it up with a and raced all winter by his father. If he is successful walloping on the head and wind, which put Tyler's he will increase his stable in the Spring. right eye in mourning.

Eddie Cody, of Philadelphia, mixed it up with Tommy Mack, of Chester, for six rounds, with honors Fox's physical culture books at ten cents Paterson in the preliminaries,

Boys can make a nice income by selling Young Artwell, of Rockdale, outpointed Kid each. For particulars address Agents De-



EVA TANQUAY.
THE BRILLIANT YOUNG STAR OF "THE SAMBO GIRL" COMPANY.



VIVIAN PRESCOTT.

SHE IS CONCEDED TO BE ONE OF THE CLEVEREST OF SOUBRETTES.



BESSIE WYNN.
THE CLEVER LEADING LADY OF THE
"BABES IN TOYLAND."



ALPINE GUIDES AND MILKMAIDS.

SOME OF THE BEAUTIES AT WEBER AND ZIEGFELD'S MUSIC HALL, WHO HELP TO MAKE THE BEST SHOW IN NEW YORK A BIG SUCCESS.



Photo by Gove: Milwankee

MAUDE CASWELL.

THE BEAUTIFUL ACROBAT WHO IS
NOW TOURING EUROPE.



Photo by Gore: Militankee

MARSHALL AND FLORENCE.

THEY ARE DRAWING GOOD SALARIES FROM
THE "KING DODO" COMPANY.



MLLE. BALLAUF.

A CHARMING LEADING LADY WHO
IS NOW IN BURLESQUE.



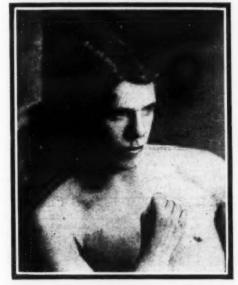
JOE BARBA. LIGHTWEIGHT OF NEW YORK.



KID STAHL, YALE A. C., ALLEGHENY, PA.



KID WITTMAN, 126 POUNDS, BALTIMORE.



JACK DUNLEAVY, OF BOSTON.



KID FAGIN, OF NEW YORK.



THE GEORGIA KID, 118 POUNDS.



FRANK BURNS, 105; NEW YORK.



LEW CURLEY, 124-POUNDER OF NEW YORK.



HARRY GLENNON, 130 POUNDS, BROOKLYN.



JACK WARNER, 135 POUNDS, CHICAGO,

HERE ARE TEN CHALLENGERS.

THEY ALL ISSUE CHALLENGES AND ARE READY TO TAKE ON ANY BOXER IN THE COUNTRY AT THEIR RESPECTIVE WEIGHTS---SEE PAGE 6.

cripple, so you see that Morris had a streak of luck

This is only one of the many times, that as a yearling, some horse, that has afterward proved to be a good one, has gone begging in the sale ring, and some

of the best racers that we have ever had have been the

cheap ones. Morello is as good a case as any and he

NORMANT HANDED IT TO REILLY. After twenty rounds of fast fighting Joe Reilly lost a decision to Nat Normant at Fresno, Cal. They met at

127 pounds and from start to finish there was something doing every minute. Reilly was favorite in the betting as he had defeated his opponent in a previous battle.

KID BRUSH KNOCKED OUT. Kid Brush was knocked out by Pat Schroeter in the sixth round of a scheduled fifteen-round battle in

private at Buffalo, N. Y., on Nov. 29. A right cross to the jaw point sent the Kid down for the full count though he was struggling desperately to get on his feet

YOUNG SIDNEY KNOCKS OUT SMITH.

Owing to a small attendance the main bout between Young Kenny, of Lowell and Young Sidney, of Boston, at the Union A. C., Cambridge, Mass., on Dec. 1. did not take place. Instead, Sidney met Al Smith, of

Philadelphia. They were to have met for ten rounds,

but Sidney was the victor in two. He rushed his man

from the start. The Philadelphian managed to stay the first round by hugging, but a clip on the Jaw with

the right in the next put him away for the count of ten.

GRIM STAYED THE LIMIT.

Joe Grim received a severe beating at the hands of

Jack Blackburn, on Dec. 1, at the Broadway A. C.,

Philadelphia, but was still on his feet at the end of the

sixth round. The men met at the same club a short

take the full count and was almost out when the bell

sounded for the end of the sixth round. Before they

tickets was stopped on account of the big crowd.

In the fifth round Grim began his antics. Black-

by jabbing with his left to Joe's face.

when he got Sombrero,"

only fetched \$150 as a yearling.

when the referee said ten.

WHEN THE BOOKMAKERS

BY AN INGENIOUS SCHEME-

WERE WELL TRIMMED

How a Gang of Clever Swindlers Won Out With the Aid of a Telegraph Operator.

SHOT WAS SENT IN AS A WINNER. LONG

It Was a Well-concocted Bit of Roquery, Carried Through Without a Hitch, and it Brought Wealth to the Smart Ones.

A bunch of sports met in one of the most prom- told that if he so desired he could place it at the old figure inent barrooms on Broadway a short time ago, and 4 to 1. This be accepted, and he was followed by the after the third drink the talk fell on racing, and from that it drifted to things connected with the racing game.

"Do you know that we hear very seldom of attempts, nowadays, of wire tappers and the crowds that used to make a business of fleecing poolrooms throughout the country," remarked the old timer. "I often wonder have they gone out of business."

"I do not know what has become of them," said the bookmaker, "but that they have given the rooms all over the country many a twist admits of no discussion. Nearly all of their coups have been told at one time or another, but I remember one that so far as I know has never been repeated outside a select circle. It was several years ago and the plan was arranged in Chicago. It was to be a killing and such it proved, in more ways than one.

"It was not a case of wire tapping exactly, but the result was the same, and the poolrooms were the sufferers. If you don't think this is true let me tell you that at a rough estimate over \$220,000 was taken out of the places where they do business on the races. And it was all done by bribing a telegraph operator. He simply had to report the winning of a certain horse, that did not win as a matter of fact, and the rest was done by the gang.

"It was in the winter, and New Orleans was enjoying its annual racing season. The scheme was hatched in the Windy City and the animal selected was Royal Nettie. Saturday was the day set, and the men with commissions were sent to every poolroom in the country. The opening price was taken and the only thing remaining was to get the news of the race.

"It was not to be supposed that the gang would overlook its native town and the two rooms run by Smith & Perry and Powers & O'Brien lost in the neighborhood of \$5,000 apiece. In the former room a certain young man walked anxiously around until the odds were posted. When the race came along the price was 20 to 1. He bet a hundred at that figure and a cut to 10

" 'Give me another hundred at that price,' he said, and this was also accepted. The next minute the price had gone down to 6 to 1, at which figure he bet another

TERRY VOUNG.

Young New Yorker who issues a Defi to any Boy who can weigh in at 118 pounds.

century. This caused another cut in the price and 4 to I was the best now obtainable. But any price was a good one, for this race it seemed, and the young man continued to bet a hundred at a time until the book would take no more.

" 'Here comes the second betting,' says the operator. Royal Nettie was 40 to 1. At this odds the man with this little book can do for you. Only six twothe sure money wanted to bet another bunch but he was cent stamps and it will be mailed direct.

crowd of pikers, who put their last dollar on at the bottom price. It is needless to say that excitement ran

til the stretch, when the operator said, 'Royal Nettie fourth and coming fast.' Then came the last call and it was that Royal Nettie had won and then gave the place horses. It was not a warm afternoon but the young man was first at the pay off window, with the perspiration rolling down his face. Evidently he had had a few anxious moments.

"From the back of the screen there came a voice saying, 'Before paying off on this race we wait for the All right call.' It was some time before the welcome news was received. It took some time to pay off the young man, and it did appear as if the cashier had endeavored to find all the small bills in the box. In fact, he needed more pockets in which to store the winnings but he evidently found them, for in five minutes he

"Many were the investigations that were started by

"The race was called. Royal Nettie was nowhere un-



ALEX SWANSON AND GUS HOLTZ.

A Couple of Scientific Lightweight Wrestlers who Bar no one in Their Class, and Stand Ready to Meet All Comers at Any Time.

the Telegraph Company but all failed to locate the of- ; of the round Grim went to his corner with both eyes fending operator. The man at New Orleans got the sack, though entirely innocent. He had nothing to do with sending out the fictitious report, it being changed omewheres along the line. I have only to add that Royal Nettie was among the also rans."

This tale started a flood of recollections, and many of the same kind of stories were related. But it is a matter of fact that not for some years has an attempt been made to tap wires or otherwise do the poolrooms, outside the ordinary course of business which few find profitable on the odds furnished.

"We often hear of the uncertainty in buying thoroughbreds," said a horse trainer, "and cases without number could be cited where for a small sum world beaters have been bought as yearlings. Running out on the Coast last year was a fair sample of this proposition. The horse in question is owned by Green B. Morris and is called Sombrero. When he was brought into the sale ring at the annual disposal of yearlings from the Haggin's ranch, no one would make a bid for him. Mr. Haggin turning to Morris, who had paid up in the thousands for some of the horses put under the hammer, said, 'You can have that one if you will take him,

"The colt was accepted and he was sent to the Morris barn. In the same lot were Cunard, Golden Cottage and other supposedly good yearlings. Morris said that he would rather have the gift horse than any he bought at the same time. And the way Sombrero has performed, it looks as if he was a better horse than any of the others. He started thirteen times in the East and was only outside the money twice. Among his wins was the Atlantic Stakes and he was placed in three other rich events, being beaten by such good ones as

Endurance by Right and Leonora Loring. Since he has been out on the coast he has shown evidences of being as good a three-year-old if not better than he was last year. In his last race he did the mile in 1:391a, which is a remarkable record for such a young three-year-old. Cunard is, I am told, a hopeless

Don't be round shouldered. Write for the Army Exercises. You'll be surprised what

almost closed and his nose bleeding badly.

Beginning with the sixth round Blackburn went after Grim and beat Joe all over the ring. The colored man was administering a terrible beating to Grim, when the latter clinched and struck Blackburn low. It was an awful punch and doubled Jack up like a knife. The colored man pulled himself together and fought Grim around the ring. Grim tried to fight back, but his blows were mostly glancing and wild swings. Before the bell rang Grim was staggering and bleeding, with both eyes in bad shape,

In the semi-windup, Fred Blackburn, a brother of Jack, bested Roxy Kanell, of Brooklyn, in six rounds Kanell was floored several times during the contest.

In the preliminary bouts Kid Stinger knocked out Eddie O'Neill in the third round; Johnny Dougherty stopped Jimmy Dougherty in the thirl round, while Chester Morrison and Rox McGuire boxed six good round with honors even.

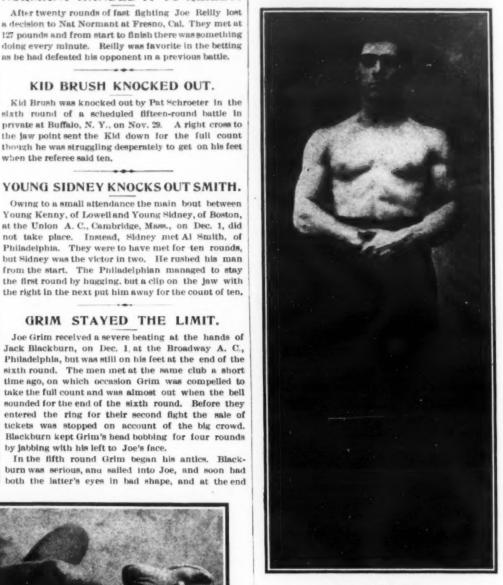
ACKERMAN MET DEFEAT.

Al Ackerman, the Fostoria, Ohio, wrestler, met defeat at the hands of Ed Edwards, of Chicago, at the Empire Theatre, Toledo, Ohio, on Nov. 30. Ackerman won the first fall in 27 minutes and 25 seconds. but the next two were captured by the Windy City crack in 18 minutes and 30 seconds and 6 minutes and 30 seconds. The first bout was slow and long-drawn-out and the crowd which was plainly an Ackerman one did not have a chance to get excited until the Fostoria lad suddenly nipped Edwards in a scissors hold, his favorite, and after a few seconds of straining Edwards' shoulders and the mat came into contact.

There was some pretty good work in the second bout, the best of the evening, and the crowd began to warm things, but the Fostoria confidence which has been a most evident feature of all of Ackerman's bouts in that city began to wane as he was shoved about the mat. As quick as Acherman's scissors was, Edwards double Nelson was sprung just as fast and before the crowd noticed it he was being forced to the mat, Ackerman found it impossible to get away from this hold and his shoulders touched the floor after 18 minutes and

CHALLENGES

I bar no boxer in the business at 126 pounds, for a side bet -Kid Wiltman, Haltimore, Md. I own Topsy, a fighting bull dog, which I am ready to match against any 18 to 20-pound dog in



DAN CARLETTO.

A Promising and Ambitious Young Wrestler of New York who is a Well-advanced Pupil of Lightweight Champion George Bothner, Holder of the Police Gazette Belt.

the country for any amount up to \$500.—Arthur Jarvis, 101 Gratiot avenue, Detroit, Mich.

I am ready to box anybody at 124 pounds.--

I will fight any lightweight boxer in the West.-Ed J. Boisvert, Bay City, Mich.

I hereby challenge all boxers at 130

pounds.-Harry Glennon, New York City. I will box any 140-pound man in the busi-

ness.-Jack Dunleavy, 1308 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. I am ready to meet any boxer in the world

at 126-28 pounds .- P. McArdle (Kid Fagin), New York.

I will take on anyone at 135 pounds, under any conditions.-Jack Warner, 747 Alport St., Caicago.

I bar no boxer up to 120 pounds,-Willie Watson (The Georgia Kid) 74 Fleet street, Brooklyn. N. Y.

I challenge any boy in the country at 105 pounds.-Frank Burns, 1974 Second avenue, New I am ready to meet any man at any time in

a weight-lifting contest.-Santell, on tour with Irene Myers Stock Company.

I am the champion 100-pound boxer of the Yale A. C., Allegheny, Pa., and I am willing to meet any boy at the weight,-Kid Stahl.

Tom Lawlor, a crack bag-puncher, of Yonkers, N. Y.. who has many admirers up the State, would like to engage in a contest for a side bet. The faster they come in the 105-pound

class the better I like them, and I am always ready to fight .- Kid Murphy, care of POLICE GAZETTE. Billy Hogan, manager of Mike Schreck,

writes that he has a promising 148-pound man in Mike Carrigan, whom he is anxious to match, and he can be found at 2212 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. I have fought some of the best men in my

lass (lightweight), and will meet anyone up to 138 pounds, for a side bet,—Joe Barba, 51½ Thompson street, New York city, care of Tony Lewis.

I consider myself the best lightweight eatch-as-catch-can wrestler and weight-lifter of the West, and challenge anyone from 135 to 140 pounds, and will make a side bet from \$50 to \$500,—Albert Abs, 118 Oak street, Leadville, Col.

I will back, for any amount up to \$200, Peter Hyde at shaving and hair cutting: Filippo Caramanico at shoe polishing, or Nicolo Caramanico at coat lifting and brushing.—August Loesch, 144 Sands street, Brooklyn, men and money always ready; put

If you have a challenge of any kind send it with your photograph for publication in the POLICE GAZETTE.

A USEFUL BOOK--MUSCULAR RESISTANCE AND BREATHING EXERCISES--ONLY SIX 2=CENT STAMPS

THE ROAD TO HEALTH--By TOM SHARKEY

A Feature of Physical Culture Which the Famous Fighter is Well Qualified to Write Upon.

HE HAS POSED FOR THE PICTURES, TOO

He Points Out the Great Advantage to be Derived From Developing the Lungs and Learning How to Breathe Properly.

SERIES NO. 3.

I do not know of any better exercises for the chest | I don't mean by this that you will never be ill, or and lungs than those of the navy drill, which I have meet with an accident, but I do mean that you will just given to the readers of the POLICE GAZETTE, enjoy better health and be better satisfied with life.

and there are many reasons why I consider them of vast import-

There is too little attention paid to the lungs these days, and they have usually been neglected. Of what use is the man with the big frame and buiging muscles if his lungs are undeveloped?

Practically none.

He is unfit for any violent or extended exercise, because, while his physique may stand the strain his lungs cannot do the demanded of work them.

And in every instance they are entitled to the first consideration.

Let the average man run fifty yards-a very short distance, by the way-and before he has gone half the distance he will be in distress. At the conclusion of his effort he will be panting and puffing and blowing. He will be weak in the knees and incapable for some time of any further exercise.

Many a man who has run to catch a train has lost his life because, at the critical moment, his strength and wind gave out and he was "all in."

There is probably boxing, and we who have been in the ring know it. We know that for three minutes of the hardest kind of work we only have one minute to rest up and recover our wind.

So we train for our wind, and running becomes an important factor in the preliminary of preparation. Personally, I am a great believer in road work.

I know the capacity of my lungs and what they will do, and I know the exercises I went through in the navy did more to develop them than anything else.

Nine men out of ten don't know how to breathe correctly. The air is inhaled mechanically and exhaled in the same way, and the lung cavities are never expanded, and it is for the benefit of these men that I am

I want them to pay a little attention to the beginning

Whatever you do, start in right.

I am teaching at the present time a class of boys and young men, and I am spending more time with their breathing exercises than with anything else, because I believe that to be the foundation of all work in that

If more attention was paid to the lungs of children there would be less consumption in the world, and there wouldn't be so many narrow-chested, roundshouldered men and women.

And remember another thing, that the more physical culture you have the less the doctor will be called on. | partment, this office.

country;) William Wiemann, shot putter; William Cruger, shot putter; John Nannery, 1 mile; John Orves, 1 mile; H. J. Canty, 880 yards; Charles Conlon, 100 yards; H. Donnelly, 100 yards; Joe Sullivan, 100 yards; Edward Campbell, high jumper, and Louis Brown, rubber and trainer.

A FINE QUARTETTE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Bowery Newsboys Quartette was organized three years ago on the Bowery in New York city. Three of them were newsboys possessed of voices of marvelous range and quality, combined with great versatility. They soon formed the acquaintance of a bootblack who had a remarkably deep bass voice. Then was formed the quartette, which since has been working continually, and are at present in their twentieth week with the Christy Bros. Minstrels, meeting with their

BILLY WHISTLER WINS A FIGHT.

Billy Whistler, of Baltimore, won the decision in ten rounds at Baltimore, on Nov. 28, over Max Hill, of the Avonia A. C., of New York. The fight was all Whistler's, and had the Baltimore boy not had weak hands be would have made the battle short. Whistler's hands have been broken in past battles and he hardly used his right except in blocking.

Whistler landed his left on the jaw almost as often as he pleased, but the steam was not there. Hill showed extraordinary endurance, and took the hammering good naturedly. He had plenty of steam, but it was simply impossible, for him to hit Whistler, the Baltimore lad's blocking being too clever. The New Yorker landed less than a dozen blows in the whole fight. He started to fight for the body, but when the battle was half over turned his attacks toward Whistler's head, but he could do even less there than on the body.

FAST PRIVATE BATTLE.

Jimmy Edwards and Young Williams, two clever bantam fighters, fought a fitteen round draw in New York on Nov. 25, which was witnessed by two hundred sports. The little fighters battled for a side bet in addition to the gate money.

For fifteen rounds they battled around the ring, both receiving considerable punishment. Williams seemed to be a trifle fresher than his opponent at the end of the battle, but Edwards's good work in the early rounds

DECISION FOR FITZGERALD.

Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, received the decision over Charlie Neary, of Milwaukee, at the end of a tenround fight at Chicago, Nov. 28. Neary was knocked

staggering, stayed on his feet. The decision of the referee gave general satisfaction

In the same ring earlier in the night Monte Attell, of

San Francisco got the decision over Johnny Reagan, of Brooklyn, after eight rounds of fast fighting. The men met at 116 pounds, and in getting down to weight Rengan weakened bimself so much that he hardly was able to fight at his best. Attell had a clean lead on points at the end of the bout.

Just Published. A New Bartender's Guide by Charley Mahoney of the Hoffman House, 25c., postage 4c. extra. Police Gazette office-

O'BRIEN OUT IN THREE ROUNDS.

Young Griffo, the Brooklyn lightweight, made short work of Mike O'Brien, an English lightweight, on Oct. 28, in a tight that was scheduled to go for twenty rounds at catch weights, by knocking him out in the third round with a right hand punch to the stomach, after which the Englishman had to be carried to his dressing room, where he lay for fully thirty minutes after the battle was over. The boys met in an unused stable on the West Side of the Bronx for a purse and a side bet of \$200, which was posted by a sporting man of this city. About fifty sports gave up #3 a piece for the tickets, for which the boys fought, winner take all,

The men went on their journey like wildcats. Griffo was the first to lead, tearing with a straight left to the face and ripping his right to the body. Both clinched and Griffo fought his man all over the ring. putting a hard right swing to the head on the break. Near the close of the first round Griffo caught O'Brien with a hook on the jaw and the Englishman went to the floor

in a heap, the bell saving him.

In the second round Griffo started out to finish his man and put him down three times with rights and lefts to the head and body. It was painful to see O'Brien trying to stand up under the punishment. After two minutes of the third round Griffo shifted his left to the body, crossed his right to the jaw, and then struck a hard right over O'Brien's heart. The Englishman dropped like a log.

JOE TIPMAN KNOCKED OUT.

Willie Lewis knocked out Joe Tipman in the fifth round of their bout at the Washington Sporting Club, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28. The contest was a hard one from the tap of the bell in the first round and at times both men were so weak that they could hardly hold their hands up. In the early part of the bout Lewis had things his own way, jabbing Tipman with left and right-hand punches and having the Baltimore lad holding on to save himself.

In the third round Tipman was groggy from Lewis' continual punching and he looked pretty weak. He steadled himself, however, and appeared as if he was

staggering on his feet. In his anxiety to put Tipman away Lewis went right at Joe and the latter sent a smash to Lewis' jaw which rocked Willie's head.

The fourth round was a terrific one. Both men fought at a tremendous pace and they were weak from their own exertions. Lewis started out to finish Tipman and he got in some stiff punches. Tipman kept close to Lewis and fought back so hard that Willie was getting close to queer street. In breaking away Lewis fell to the floor on his knees from weakness. Both were groggy at the end of the round, and when the bell sounded it was anybody's contest.

The fifth was as hard as the previous rounds as long as it lasted. Both fighting bard and Tipman was holding his own when Lewis caught him on the jaw with a hard righthand smash and he dropped like a log to the floor and was unable to respond to the count.

The semi-windup was a rattling bout between two well-matched but unknown youngsters -Eddle Burke and Kid Perry. The latter was very conceited in the first round, but Burke's continual jabbing took him down considerably. Burke had all the best of it from the start and closed one of Perry's punched Perry in the stomach and the latter dropped to the floor,

where he lay till counted out. Phil Logan bested Jimmy Devine in six rounds, and Fred Douglass knocked Bobby Thompson out in the second round.

If you want positively the best, newest How to Train" send 25 cents to the Police

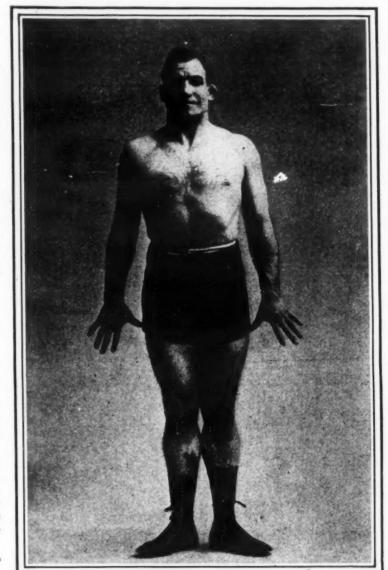


PLATE NO. 4.

Exercise No. 4.-Stand in the usual position with the hands at the sides, fingers together, palms back. Force the fingers wide apart as suddenly and as forcibly as possible, at the same time throwing the chest out. Close them and repeat.

nothing which calls for more violent movements than 1 I would advise young men that wherever it is possible they form a club or a class, and meet whenever it is

> Unless a man is very enthusiastic he will soon grow tired of working alone, because that gets to be very

Thomas & Sharkey

Griff Jones, of Brooklyn, defeated Johnny Goffey, of New York, in five rounds before the Manayunk A. C., at Philadelphia, on Nov. 29. The battle was a fierce one from the outset, and at the expiration of two minutes of the fifth round the police lieutenant ordered Goffey's seconds to throw up the sponge. The New Yorker was badly beaten and belpless. Jones had several pounds the better of weight.

BROOKLYN ATHLETES.

[WITH PHOTO.]

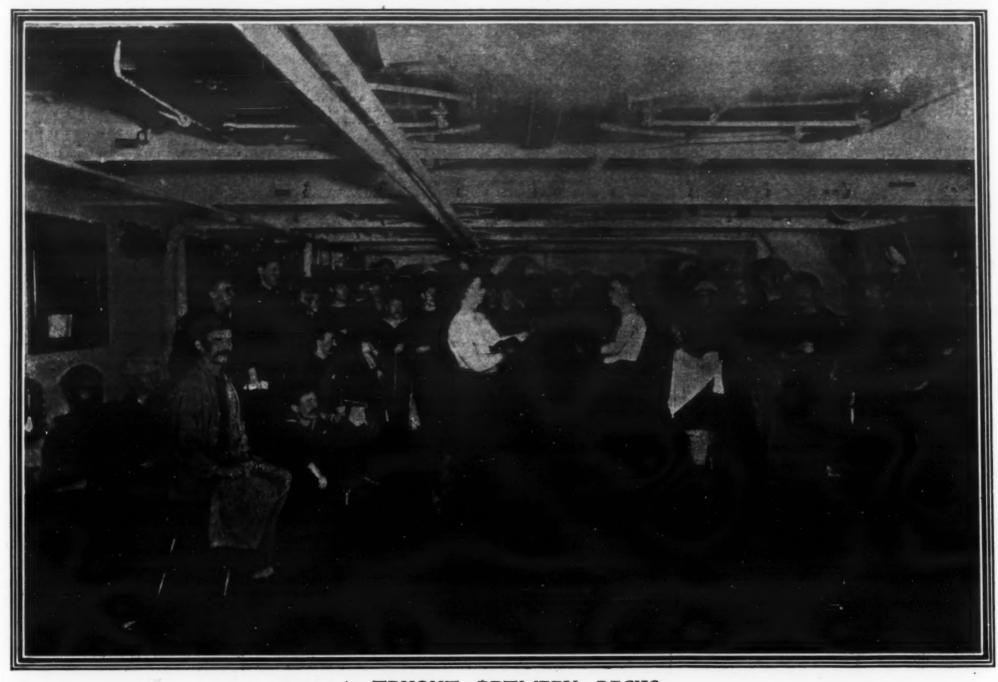
The track team of the Brooklyn A.C. has done some good work during the past, and expect to do better next season. The members are: Owen F. Riley, 880 yards; George Owens, 1 mile; John J. Kelly, 6 miles (cross

Any young man who can talk can sell Fox's you want to know more, address Agents De-



exercise, and the arms should be brought up to a horizontal position with the fingers as wide apart as possible. Drop the arms to the sides and repeat. This is very beneficial.

down four times in the first round, and just managed to last until the bell rang. He came back strong for the second round, but Fitzgerald was too clever for him, and up to the end of the fourth Neary was not able to land an effective blow. Neary, however, evened matters in physical culture books, at ten cents each. If the next five rounds. In the last round Fitzgerald tried for a knockout. He landed two right swings on Neary's law, but the latter man, although dizzy and Gazette office and get it. Postage 3c. extra.



A TRYOUT BETWEEN DECKS.

HARD HITTERS OF THE NAVY HAVING A BOUT WITH THE POLICE GAZETTE GLOVES ON BOARD



THE BROOKLYN FOR THE BENEFIT OF THEIR SHIPMATES.

JUST A QUIET LITTLE GAME.

HOW THE BOYS ABOARD ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING SHIPS MANAGE TO PASS THE TIME AWAY
WHEN THERE IS NOTHING TO BE DONE ON DECK.



Copyright by C. H. Graves: Philadelphia.

THE LAST MAN ABOARD.

SOLDIERS LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO ON THE CITY OF PEKING FOR MANILA AND THE TARDY BLUECOAT WHO CAME VERY NEAR BEING LEFT.

JEFFRIES TO FIGHT

AGAIN OR RETIRE

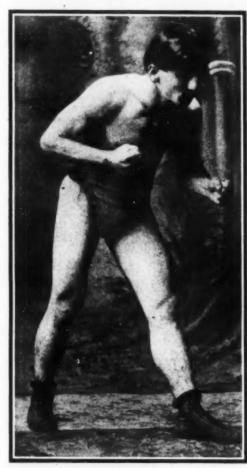
IN THREE MONTHS

Continues to Draw the Color Line, but will Fight any white Man the Pugilistic Writers Select for Him.

BIRDS AND BUBBLES TOO MUCH FOR YOUNG CORBETT

Britt and Battling Nelson Sign Articles---Little Fighters in the Public Eye---That Philadelphia Fake Will Not Down---Gossip.

he will not fight a negro, ridicules the idea that he will be matched against Jack Johnson, and says he will allow the newspaper critics to pick out any oppon-ent for him from among the logical white aspirants for his honors, and if one is not found within three months he will say farewell and retire from the ring. That he



JOE BAKER

Challenge any 122-pound Boxer to Meet Me in a Limited Round Contest, either for a Purse or Side Bet .- I can be found at 348 E. 109th Street, New York City.

is not justified in taking such a course without first fighting Johnson is the consensus of opinion among the newspaper critics, and Sandy Griswold, of Omaha, srikes the keynote of the situation when he says

"I suppose Jim knows his own business best, but it strikes me as rather queer that the grandest fighter the game has ever developed should draw the line on an antagonist of any hue, let alone black. He has put up his mitts with negroes on several occasions, and taking this fact into consideration, as well as many others that could be mentioned, it seems ill-grace, indeed, for the champion to assume this nice attitude. Not that I think for a moment that Jeff has the slightest apprehension as to the outcome with Johnson, for I believe he would be as easy as Jack Munroe, but his lofty stand is ridiculous in the extreme. Again I don't see how as shrewd a fellow as the big Angeleon is, could for an instant overlook the garnering of such a harvest. He took down \$12,000 for making a holy show out of that big Montana booby, and owing to the peculiar condition of things just now, I think he would double this sum by showing up the coon.'

After learning of "Battling" Nelson's sensational victory over Young Corbett, the readers of last week's POLICE GAZETTE must have been moved to insible mirth at the Denverite's statement about his willingness to make weight concessions to Britt in his eagerness to clinch another match. The truth of the matter is, that Corbett, like nine-tenths of the followers of pugilism, had not the remotest idea that Nelson was going to beat him, and the match itself was looked upon only as a mere formality to facilitate Young Corbett's plans for another fight with his previous conqueror. That he should be beaten, and beaten so decisively, occasioned just as much surprise as when he himself descended like meteor and dimmed the lustre of Terry McGovern's pugilistic glory. Nelson's rise to fame was even more rapid and sensational than Corbett's. The latter, until he defeated Terry McGovern Hartford, in 1901, was practically unknown among followers of boxing in the East. He was, however, even at that time a ring general of considerable exerience and the veteran of more than forty bouts, With the new claimant of honors in his class the case is different. Until his bout with Young Corbett he had only fought eleven battles and his experience in the

Champion Jim Jeffries continues to refter- | ring was all gained within a period of eighteen months. Whereas Corbett had demonstrated his ability to give and take punishment over and over again and to hold his own against the best men in his class, Nelson was a newcomer with practically but three victories of Importance to his credit. His decisive defeat of Young Corbett was, therefore, in the nature of a great surprise, although fully earned and deserved.

The backers of the loser are now trying to figure out how it happened, and the general impression is that the sturdy Denverite has gone back remarkably within the last two years or else he cannot longer fight at 130 and be strong and fast. Which of these opinions is the more correct on the whole it is hard to figure out. It is a well known fact that Young Corbett, is fond of taking life easy and enjoys fully the pleasures that come to a champion pugilist with money. He has never, however, been accused of shirking his work in training, and reports from his quarters before his go with Nelson were to the effect that he was putting his old-time enthusiasm and vigor into the work of prepar-This being the case, the second supposition that he cannot fight at 130 pounds and be strong seems the more acceptable. Without doubt he is one of the sturdiest little fellows in the squared circle to-day. He takes on flesh easily and holds it. When not in condition he weighs close to 150 pounds, and when fighting in Philadelphia and Boston more than a year ago he appeared to be within five or eight pounds of these

To those of us who have watched the little Denver Ite's erratic career along the path of dalliance with high living and bubbles, the reason for his downfall as not difficult to find; we have seen him when the lights were brightest along Broadway, and he certainly lived out the good old adage that money was only made to spend. After his second victory over McGovern, and the sudden acquirement of wealth, Corbett could not restrain his desire to see life. He played the races, winning and losing large amounts. He stayed up with the nighthawks, buying cold bottles and innumerable birds for the friends who stuck to him like leeches. He took on flesh rapidly and did not seem to care, for, as he often said, all he needed to make ready for a fight was a shave and a haircuit. Having remarkable confidence in his prowess, Corbett said just before he went to the Coast: "I'll have a cinch with Nelson, for he is just the kind of a rough and ready fighter I like to tackle. It will take me ten days to be ready." And at that very moment Cortett had so much beef to carry around that he looked like a middleweight. If he can fit himself for another clash with Nelson, no matter how hard he may work, the odds will be against him. Nelson has put the "Indian sign" on the Denver boy and that will be much in Nelson's favor in another mill,

Now that the big fellows have fought themselves out, the little men are enjoying the fruits of their patience and occupying the centre of the puglistic stage to the almost utter exclusion of the heavyweights. The bantamweights are attracting no little attention and some sensational matches are on the tapis.

Harry Forbes, the holder of the bantamweight hampionship at one time, is after that honor again. He is willing to start at the bottom of the ladder and work up. In summarizing the recent battles in his class Forbes expresses the belief that Frankie Nell, Johnny Reagan, Abe Attell, Tommy Murphy, Hughey McGovern and himself are best entitled to championship honors in the bantam class so far as America is concerned, and that Joe Bowker, who recently received a verdict over Neil in England, has best claim for British honors. This being the case, he suggests that a series of bouts be arranged among these little fellows to decide which is the best. He has written to the various clubs requesting that he be given an opportunity to meet any of the above named and it is possible that the clubs will undertake the task of bringing the sextet together.

0 40 That Nelson and James Edward Britt would be the contestants in the next fight of any consequence was a fact inevitable, and the representatives of the two principals and the Yosemite A. C. lost no time in meeting for a conference to plan the proposed encounter, and the result was that Britt, the world's champion lightweight pugilist, will be obliged to defend the honor from the onslaughts of the fighting

The following are the articles of agreement signed by Britt and Nelson:

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30, 1904. James Edward Britt and Battling Nelson hereby agree to box twenty rounds before the Yosemite Club, of San Francisco, on the evening of Dec. 20, 1904, for fifty-five per cent of the gross receipts, to be divided sixty per cent to the winner and forty per cent to the loser, under Marquis of Queensberry rules, at 132 pounds, at 6 o'clock. Contestants to weigh in at Harry

Nelson and Britt agree to deposit with Harry Corbett

1905 Police Gazette Sporting Annual can be carried in your vest pocket, but it has all the records and pictures of the champions. Price 10c. Postage 2c. Extra. Ready Jan. 1.

\$2,000 as a forfelt for weight and compliance with these

Nelson and Britt agree to select a referee for their contest on or prior to Dec. 6, 1904.

Nelson and Britt agree to report the evening of the contest not later than 9:30 P. M., and submit to an examination by the club's official physician prior thereto. (Signed) JIMMY BRITT.

TED MURPHY, for NELSON,

HARRY K. MONAHAN, for Yosemite Club, That Nelson will face a proposition of entirely different character when he meets Jimmy Britt is agreed on all sides. It is more likely that he names practically 133 pounds as his figures. This will also allow him to amount of flesh that Young Corbett carries he would have less difficulty in rounding in to superb form.

If you fail to get the magnificent doublepage supplement with POLICE GAZETTE No. 1430, out Jan. 5, you will miss one of the best things of the year. The Champions of 1904 is the title, and you know what that means. It is printed on white coated paper and will be all ready for framing. Order

The deeper they dig into that Jack Root and Tommy Ryan affair the worse it stinks. At the time of the alleged fake considerable stress was laid upon the error the club officials made in paying the boxers the amount of their guarantee before they went into the ring. Why this was done Frank Hough explains in a letter as follows:

"To those unfamiliar with the legal aspect of the boxing game in Philadelphia this would appear to be a lack of business foresight, but unfortunately under a decision rendered in one of the local courts, club owners are at the mercy of any and every unscrupulous boxer whom they may engage. After the contestants once enter the ring they must get the money. It may be held out on them for a period, but if they see fit to go into court they must eventually win. In the Ryan-Root affair, however, the writer, as stakeholder, never would have consented to the turning over of the guarantee to the principals had it not been for the fact that Louis Houseman was acting as manager for Root. He was naturally leary of Ryan and Ferretti, but he could not see how Houseman, occupying a prominent position on a great Chicago newspaper, could afford to be a party to any such sandbagging game as was finally pulled off. In the belief that, no matter what Ryan and Ferretti might do, Houseman and Root would be on the square, he gave his consent to the payment of the money before the principals had delivered the ods. He was the victim of misplaced confidence. Had he the least suspicion that any job was contem-plated the money never would have been turned over, and had the men refused to go on then the money would have been returned to the holders of the coupons. In the light of what is known now, the frameup was agreed upon when the men made their agreement to box and invited bids. They naturally would have refused to go on without the cash, and their refusal would have been a confession that they meant to

Lou Houseman, Root's manager, declares himself in on the fake by defending it in his boxing gossip in the Chicago Inter-Ocean. He says:

"Jack Root, after his unsatisfactory meeting with Tommy Ryan at Philadelphia the other night, reached Chicago last evening from the East. The Chicagoan was considerably dejected, and asserted that he had been grossly misjudged by the Philadelphia referee.

" 'We made him dig up nearly \$800 which he was short on the guarantee. This kept the house waiting for forty minutes, said he. Jim Jeffries cannot knock Ryan out in six rounds in a twenty-four-foot ring, and Jeffries admits this, since he says no man can catch Ryan in that kind of a ring and inside of that sort of a limit. I went after Ryan hard enough, but the referee because Ryan would not stand still and permit me to knock his head off, finally refused to count over Ryan after I had knocked him down in the third round, and

DRIVE FAKIRS FROM THE RING

Fakirs and dishonest boxers are entitled to no co sideration from the patrons of the game, and the actions of the spectators during the recent Tommy Ryan-Jack Root affair in Philadelphia were justified when they hurled bottles and glasses and other objects into the ring and threatened the two bruisers with personal violence until the police were called to protect them and quell the disturbance.

As long as boxing is a popular sport fakirs and dis-honest promoters will be found in its ranks. No matter what is done to weed out the fraudulent ones, they will spring up again in some unaccountable manner and seek new victims. And no one is to blame but the public themselves. Folks who attend boxing bouts have remarkably poor memories. They seem to remember the good deeds of a puglist rather than the bad ones. If a fighter engages in an interesting battle and is victorious his past record, no matter how shady or how colorless it may have been, is entirely forgot-

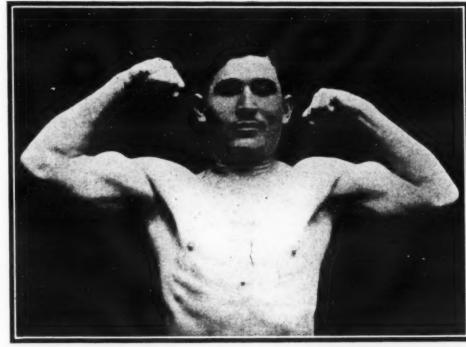
It is only four years ago since Jim Corbett and Kid McCoy indulged in one of the most brazen boxing fakes the sport has known in many a day. This fight was decided at Madison Square Garden before a crowd of nearly 10,000 people. Yet a year later this contest was forgotten, and both puzilists were allowed to go on their separate ways and appear again in public. Joe Walcott has been torgiven for several offences in the ring, especially his audacious fake with Tommy West in New York city. Joe Gans has been acclaimed great by those who were the first to condemn him for his connection in the shady contests with Young Griffo and Terry McGovern. Jack Bonner has lived down that oil-of-mustard trick in his fight with Tommy West. Only the other day Sandy Ferguson, of Boston, the much-touted heavyweight, figured in a suspicious encounter with a fourth-rater named Charley Haghey.

The sport of boxing is enjoying considerable popularity at present. Cities and towns formerly opposed to pugilists have opened their doors to the glove artists, and a day does not pass that there is not at least one or two battles decided somewhere throughout the country. Pugliists of reputation and those trying to make one are doing fairly well. Some, in fact, are earning more money than they have been in recent years. Suppose the game was closed down for good all over the United States, what would become of them? They would have to box in private for small purses, go into some other business or starve. It is not fair to hold all boxers responsible for the acts of an unscrupulous few. There are plenty of square fighters in the profession. Some of them do not know what it is to fake. But money can tempt anyone, and there is no telling when some of them may fall from grace.

There is a way, however, to punish dishonest and fraudulent pugilists. Let them be barred from participating before any club that has the reputation of being on the level. If this is done fakers will soon be a thing of the past. Fake bouts killed boxing in this State. It did the same thing in Boston, and also put a stop to the sport in Chicago. Fighters should be made to understand that honesty is the best policy. It is hard to fool a boxing crowd, even if they are willing to forgive and forget. It does not take them long to scent a fake. They will readily give up any price to see the genuine article, but will instantly file a rebuke if they

A great deal of responsibility devolves upon referees these days, or at least it should. This official should be able to distinguish a square fight from an unfair one before many rounds have passed. Jack McGuigan, who was the referee in the Root-Ryan contest, left the ring as soon as he saw what the pair were at. His retirement was an admission that be thought the affair was a take. He could do nothing, however. The box-

ers were clever enough to protect themselves by secur-



S. FELDMAN.

This is the Photograph of a Young New Yorker who has been Studying the Physical Culture Books of the Fox's Athletic Library for only Three Months. He Claims that Following the Five-Pound Dumb-bell and Army Exercises has Made Him a New Man.

then left the ring shortly after the fourth had begun. | ing their money in advance. And as the club was out "'It was all very unfair, and I am heart-sick at the uncalled-for roasting the thing has called forth. As between my conscience and myself I have nothing to reproach myself with. It's a dangerous thing, though, to let the manager of a club who is short on a guarantee, and who is forced to make this good before the principals enter the ring, sit in judgment on that con-

No one knows any better than Houseman that Ryan was not knocked down in any round of that affair. Not one honest blow was struck by either man, each doing his best to avoid hitting the other, and both succeeded admirably.

a lot on the deal, because the attendance was smaller than expected, the management was in no position to refund the money to those present. A good way to insure honest fights in the future and keep fakers and frauds from contaminating the sport would be to withhold the purse from the principals until after they have fulfilled their contract in a manner that leaves no doubt of their best intentions. The purse could be placed with some reliable man or deposited in a bank. fighters failed to do their best, or did not carry out their agreement, the club could then punish the offenders by not giving a cent to them, and would be in a position to demonstrate their good faith by returning the money to those who paid to see a fair and square encounter.

INFORMATION BUREAU OPEN

FOR GAZETTE READERS

If You Wish to Know Anything About Pugilism, Athletics, Yachting, Racing or Trotting, Ask Us.

DON'T HESITATE TO SEND A LETTER OF INQUIRY.

We Like to Air Our Knowledge and Are Always Pleased to Give You Accurate Information to Settle Various Wagers.

M. L. T., Old Forge, Pa.-Any dog fancier can

Westside Club. Scranton, Pa .- Send photo and will see if it is available J. T., Port Arthur, Tex .- You are too young to

J. S., Chicago.—What's the record for endurance bag punching ?.....No record. J. O'N., Bridgeport, Conn.-Inform me where I

can buy some stage money ? Don't know. J. W., New Britain, Conn.-Apply to manager of

some racing stable for employment as an exercise boy. F. K., Danbury, Conn.-What was the latest trotting record of Maud S., and in what year ?.....2:08%;

U. S. G., Bar Harbor, Me.-What did Fitzsimmons weigh when he fought Corbett ?.....No weights were

C. M., Manchester, N. H.-Furnish us with Pat Sweeney's address ?..... Manchester, N. H., is the only address we know.

E. A. P., Akron. O .- Seven-up; A holds low and jack; B holds high and game; two points apiece to go; who goes out ? A wins.

V. D., Baltimore, Md.-What theatre has the largest stage in the United States?.....Metropolitan Opera House, New York city.

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1905, ready January 1. It contains thirty full-page halftone illustrations and 154 pages of records. 10 cents. Postage 2c. extra, Send in your orders now.

C. R., Tiffin, O.-In what round did Young Corbett knock out Terry McGovern in their first fight at Hartford, Conn. ?.....Second round.

P. L., Whitman, Mass .- A bets that Hearst, of the Boston American, is forty years old or more; B bets he is under forty; who wins?.....Over forty.

J. J. O'L., Kensington, Chicago.-Does a champion pool player call a ball for a pocket on the opening shot; I bet they sometimes do?.....Very seldom.

J. A., Johnsonburg, Pa.-I bet that Roosevelt would be re-elected Nov. 8, 1904; the other party claims that he could not be re-elected; was he not elected four

Geo. Deitz, Comanche, I. T.-B wins and C loses | years ago to office, and was he not re-elected this time?He was not elected president four years ago and consequently was not re-elected. It is a catch bet, but

> W. M. W., Morgantown, W. Va.-Inform me If Terry McGovern and Young Corbett fought in Hartford, Conn., and on what date ?..... Yes, on Nov. 28,

> 1901. J. N., Nanticoke, Pa.-Give me the true number of battles George Dixon has fought?.....Too many. See "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for his principal

1. S., Place Viger Hotel, Montreal. -Let me know the date of fight between James Jeffries and Bob Fitzsimmons, in which Jeffries won in eight rounds?.....July

O. B. J., Houtzdale, Pa.—Does the twentieth century begin in 1900 or 1901? What year was the last leap year before 1904?.....1. Begins in 1901.' 2. Eight years previous.

C. L. W., Augusta, Me.—Can you give me the addresses of the Hunt clubs that run to bounds?..... Write to Secretary of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, Hempstead, N. Y.

J. E. L., Granite, Mont.-I bet that James J. Corbett was not knocked out the last time he fought Jeffries. Am I right or wrong ?.....Records and authorities who saw the fight say he was,

T. M., Canal Fulton, O .- What country had the largest navy in the world during the time the United States Maine was blown up? Did Russia ever have the largest navy in the world ?.....1. England. 2. No.

F. L. G., Hartford, Conn.—In a game of auction pitch A has nine and B has eight; B bids two and gets high and jack, and A gets low; does the bidder go out or do they go out in rotation?.....In rotation, and A

S. J., Higganum, Conn.-When does the term open for the examination of applicants for the police department of New York city ? Write to Secretary Civil Service Commissioners, Cooper Institute. New

W. E. H., Norfolk, Va.-A, B, C and D shoot in a sweepstake at live birds; A, B and C kill two out of four: D kills four straight; the sweepstakes is at five birds: darkness comes on with the score given, rendering it impossible to finish the match; the Judges give

the shoot to D, who killed four straight; one of the spectators contested the shoot, even after D had been awarded same by the judges, and the stakeholder withheld the money? Stakeholder should pay money.

J. H. D., New York.—Have you ever published the white supplement of Jockeys Hildebrand and Odom; if not do you intend to publish them? Did Odom ever head the list of winning jockeys ?.....1. Yes. 2. We

B. L. M., Bessemer, Ala.-Tell me where I could get a treadmill made that you use for training fighting logs? What has become of Bennie Fagin, the clog dancer ?.... 1. Usually home made. 2. He is playing

G. L. F., Mobile, Ala.—Euchre; four playing; A deals; B orders him up; A said he would play it alone; how many points will A make if he takes all the tricks ?..... A gets two for a euchre; he cannot play alone after being ordered up.

All of your questions will be answered promptly, but don't forget to get that great double-page supplement with POLICE GA-ZETTE No. 1430 out Jan. 5. No extra charge for it, either.

F. B., Chicago. - Pitch; F bids four on spades, having jack, king and deuce; B has no spades, but can get game; F claims the fact that B has no spades gives F four without playing; B claims he can play and get game and set F; which is right?..... B is right.

T. S. P., Pendleton, Ore.—Three playing pitch; had one to go; the second hand seven to go, and the dealer had three to go; I bid three times, the dealer held it and pitched it on diamonds; I had the high; he made his three times, which one of us is out first?.....High

G. H. W., Basin, Mont.-Two men are playing stud poker; the third man in is dealing on the second turn of the cards; the second man in gets all his money in and is tapped; still there are two cards to fall; the dealer for the third turn gave the first man one card.



Have you got a sufficient supply of EVANS' ALE to last you over the winter? Take no chances. Order NOW and avoid risk and delay of winter shipments.

C. H. EVANS & SONS, HUDSON, N. Y.

but through accident turned two cards to the second man; is the first man in entitled to the second one of those two last turned cards for the fourth and last turn, or should that card and another be buried before turning for the last time ?.....Cards must be buried.

A. K. T., Ironwood, Mich.-Two men play a game of smear; each man is nine points; one gives three points and makes it in high, Jack, game; ten points. A bets that the man that gives and makes his points goes out first. B bets that low goes out first ?..... Bidder wins, as high put him out.

I. M. F., Millinocket, Me .- A bets that a regular United States soldier, or marine, has got a vote for president, and B takes the bet and says that a regular United States soldier, or marine, while in service has got no vote for president; who wins? Has no vote

W. A. F., Louisville, Ky.—A bets B that in the game known as stud poker cards are dealt as follows: First card face down, dealing one card at a time, face up, until five cards are on the table; (one card face down, remaining four face up); now this constitutes a hand, and for a new deal cards are all entered in pack and same process repeated; B agrees to the game the

same as A, with the exception of a new deal; he says that after every hand of five cards is dealt out cards are laid aside and process repeated until all cards in pack are exhausted, with exception of last three cards; who wins ?.....A is right.

R. B. C., Reynoldsville, Pa.-In a recent football game, A and B playing; while team A had possession of the ball and a halfback of team A was running with the ball, team B alleged that a foul had been committed; upon the same play a touch down was made and the referee allowed the goal to be kicked; the umpire, who was following the play closely did not see the alleged foul, and refused to say that one had been committed. The referee alleged that he saw a member of team A hold team B's quarterback and prevented him from tackling, and insisted that the umpire should call a foul, which the umpire refused to do. Team B refused to continue. The referee then declared that the score was 0 to 0 and declared all bets off. The questions which we desire to have you decide are whether or not the referee can lawfully exercise any jurisdiction over the play? Was he not exceeding his authority in declaring the game to have resulted in the above score?



HERE IS WHERE THE BIG MAN STANDS NO CHANCE.

(The above is a specimen page from the book on Jiu-Jitsu.)

SIZE MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

IF YOU KNOW

SCIENCE JIU-JITSU

This is the Art of the Japanese, and it has been kept a secret for hundreds of years. It reveals to men a power which no one can resist, and some day it will revolutionize athletics of all kinds.

IT IS THE STUDY OF A LIFETIME

CONDENSED IN A SMALL VOLUME.

M. OHASHI OF TOKIO, JAPAN,

One of the most expert men in the Mikado's kingdom, has written a book on the subject, and has posed for the pictures which illustrate the lessons. His ability to explain his art may be understood when it is known that he has never been defeated.

THE FIRST EDITION IS NOW READY,

It is No. 8 of Fox's Athletic Library.

Price 10 Cents; Postage 2 Cents Extra.

Published by RICHARD K. FOX, Franklin Sq., New York City.

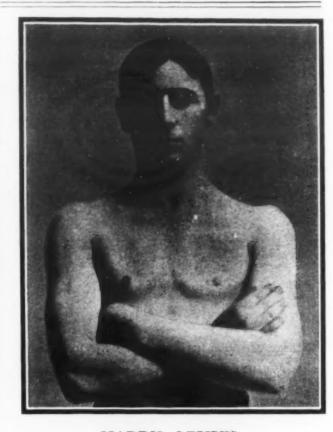


NEW YORK BOXER WHO CAN HOLD HIS OWN IN THE 105-POUND CLASS.



CAPT. HARRY C. MINER.

ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN LIFE SAVERS
ON THE LONG ISLAND COAST.



HARRY LENNY.

AN AMBITIOUS AND CLEVER YOUNG LIGHTWEIGHT OF PHILADELPHIA.



THEY ALL CHALLENGE.

A WELL BACKED BARBER, A BOOTBLACK AND A COAT BRUSHER, OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

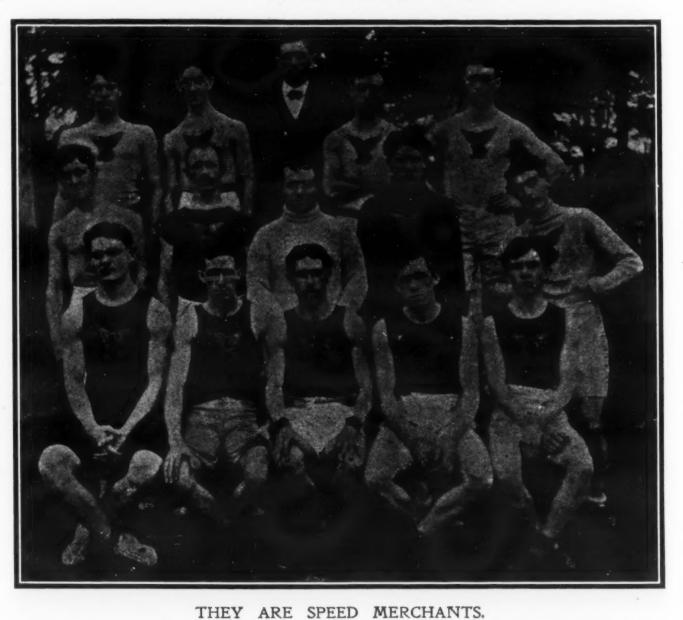


THE BOWERY NEWSBOYS QUARTETTE.

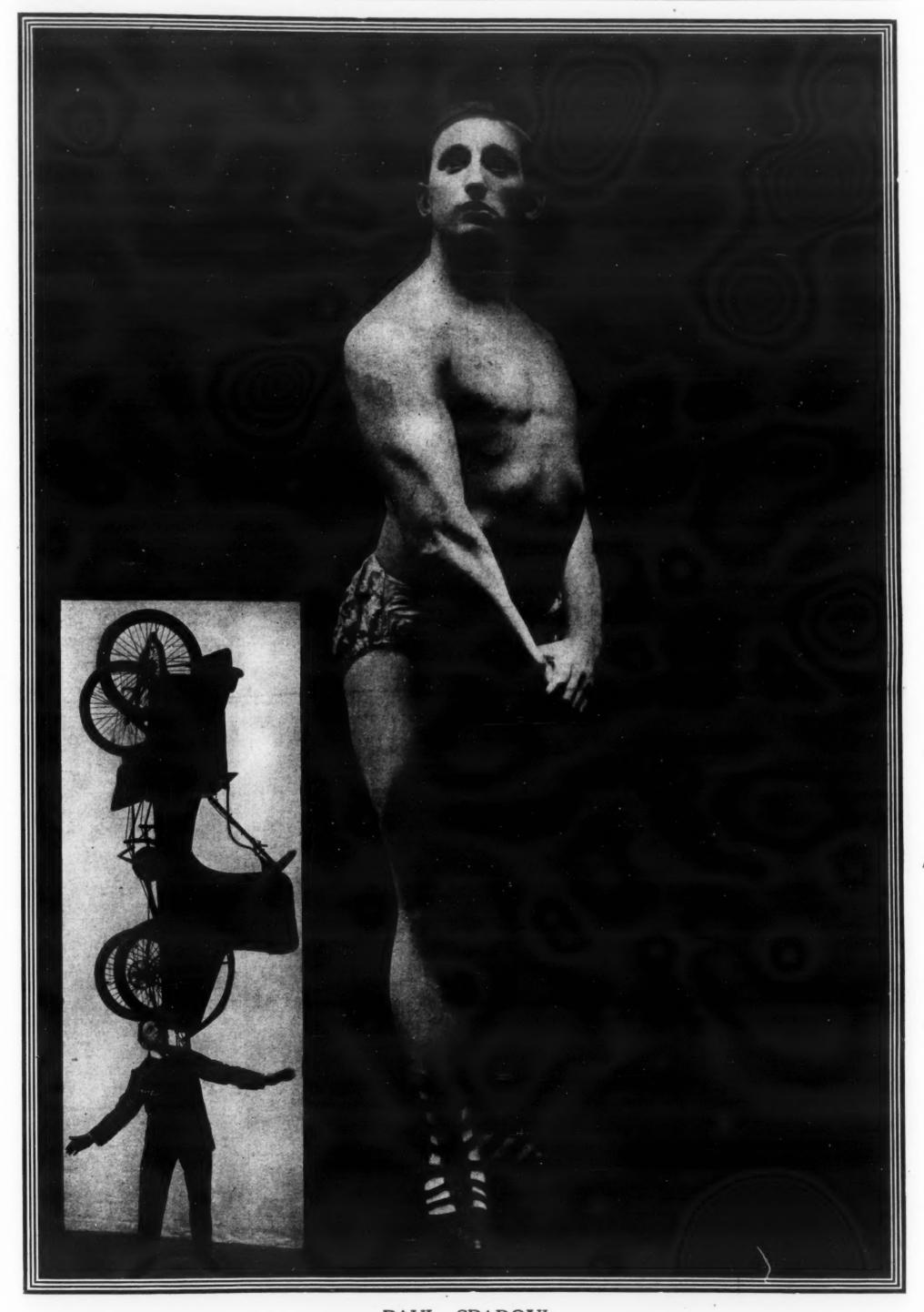
SHERWOOD, FOX, FAULKNER AND PECK, WHO ARE THE REAL ONES
ON THE VAUDEVILLE STAGE.



THE YOUNG AMERICAN HERCULES WHO CHALLENGES THE WORLD.



THE TRACK TEAM OF THE BROOKLYN ATHLETIC CLUB, THE MEMBERS OF WHICH ARE A RECOGNIZED FACTOR IN ATHLETICS.



PAUL SPADONI.

A NOTED JUGGLER WHO DEFIES ANYONE TO DUPLICATE HIS WONDERFUL FEATS AND WHO IS NOW APPEARING IN VAUDEVILLE.

OUR DRINK DISPENSERS

Wise Bartenders will Get Good Tips in This Column.



C. M. Baer is a popular young mixologist who caters to the thirsts of the members of the San Antonio Club, at San Antonio, Tex. He is the inventor of many popular beverages, including the Richard K. highball, which appears below. Mr. Baer is a lover of sports and a subscriber of the POLICE GAZETTE, which he peruses to keep posted on all sporting events.

All sporting records will be found in the "Police Gazette Annual" for 1905, as well as thirty fine halftone illustrations, 10 cents. Postage 2 cents extra. Ready Jan. 1.

POTOMAC BRACER.

(By R. W. Aedom, Cumberland, Md.)

One drink of Rye whiskey; one Jigger clam boullion; one tablespoonful of Worcestershire Sauce: celery sait, salt and pepper; serve hot in hot whiskey glass.

RICHARD K. HIGHBALL.

(By C. M. Baer, San Antonio Club, San Antonio, Tex.) Use highball glass; one slice of lime and one large lump of ice; crush the lime with the mixing spoon, let the customer serve himself with Scotch whiskey, flil the glass with cold celery and serve.

MAY DAY.
(By George W. Guinty, Vancouver, Wash.) Juice of half a lime; five sprigs of mint muddled together; two drops Angostura. two dashes orange bitters; one-half jigger French Vermouth; one-half Jigger gin; stir very cold, and strain into whiskey glass with a cherry in it.

MODERN COCKTAIL.

(By John E. Haas, Bradford, Pa.) Bar glass half full of ice; three dashes lemon Juice: one dash orange bitters; one dash Absinthe: four dashes of syrup; one-half Jigger of Scotch whiskey; one-half Jigger Sloe gin: mix well and strain in cocktail glass with cherry.

EAGLE FIZZ.

(By Harry Phelps, Port Townsend, Wash.) Mixing glass half full shaved ice; three dashes lemon; one and a half bar spoons sugar; onehalf glass Sloe gin; two dashes Curacoa; onequarter glass claret; yolk of one egg; shake well and fill with seltzer, serve in large bar glass.

DEDICATION PUNCH.

(By John Kastner, A. B. C. Bar, St. Louis, Mo.) Use fancy punch glass; one Jigger cold claret: fill balance with good cold cider; sweeten to taste with a little powdered sugar; slice of orange and a cherry.

KI KI PUNCH.

(By Jim Padgett, 500 E. Madison St., Louisville, Ky.) Use large bar glass: squeeze half a small lemon; one spoonful sugar or syrup; three or four dashes Angostura: three or four dashes ginger; two dashes Absinthe: one Jigger blackberry wine; one dash Ki Ki; fill with seltzer, decorate with fruit and serve.

MORNING INVIGORATOR.

(By John Kuhn, Dewey House, Reading, Pa.) Use round bottom mixing glass with shaved ice; one egg beaten and while beating add as much Cayenne pepper as will suit the taste; keep on beating and add one drink of whiskey; fill up with milk, beat well and serve.

TEMPTATION COCKTAIL.

(By W. A. Beasley, Diamond Saloon, Pawnee, Okla.) Large mixing glass two-thirds full of cracked ice; one pony whiskey; one pony Benedictine; two or three dashes lemon; three dashes Wild Cherry cordial: one dash syrup; stir well, strain in cocktail glass and serve with cherry.

MC'ELDIN DUN.

one dash Curacoa; one-half wine glass of water; OFFICIAL, ATHLETIC trim with a piece of lemon peel and allow customer to put in the liquor.

MORNING BRACER.

(By W. G. Groom, Fountain House, Doylestown, Pa.) Use short beer glass; five dashes Angostura; three dashes Absinthe; Juice of half a lemon; fill with seltzer and stir well.

A COOLER.

(By E. F. Manton, Akron, Ohio.)

Mixing glass half full cracked ice; one glass of Sherry wine; one dash Angostura; one dash of Orange bitters; six dashes syrup; stir well and serve with a piece of orange on top and a straw.

HORLICK FIZZ.

(By Am Schwab, Crystal Palace, Indianapolis, Ind.) Glass of shaved ice; three dashes lemon Juice; two dashes Orange Flower water; one spoonful powdered sugar; one spoon Horlick's malted milk; one glass Gordon Dry gin; shake well and strain in long slick, fizz with seltzer.

LOVER'S FAVORITE.

(By James Knowles, Chicago Saloon, Key West, Fla.)
Three or four lumps of ice; one whiskey glass raspberry syrup; one whiskey glass Gin Phosphate; one egg; half a glass of Sherry wine; shake well, strain into a fancy glass, grate a little nutmeg on top and serve

ANOTHER GO IN PRIVATE.

Paddy Ryan, of the Bronx, met Billy Gilfoyle, in a private bout in upper New York recently, and put him out in two minutes and three seconds of the first round. There was nothing to it.

BOWSER AND ZIEGLER DRAW.

Before the Nonparell A. C., at Beaver Falls, on Dec. 1, Mull Bowser and Owen Ziegler met in a fifteen-round bout before a large crowd, which was declared a draw. The battle was fast from the start, and the men will probably meet again.

GREAT DOUBLE SUPPLEMENT Free with POLICE GAZETTE No. 1430, out Jan. 5. This will be a great issue, and the supplement of champions will be worth a frame. Order now.

MAUPAS MEETS A TARTAR.

Maupas, the French wrestler, has not been having things his own way in Montreal. Recently at Sohmer Park he met Auvry, a French giant, and after forty minutes of wrestling, of the kind that keeps a crowd on edge, with two rests between, the big man put Maupas down. The end was dramatic. Maupas had tried a hammerlock several times, but Auvry broke away. The last time Auvry squeezed out of the hold he rolled a little too far and Maupas grabbed him about the waist and litted him clear off his feet. Both men were off the mat, and Referee Godbout motioned them to return to it. Maupas carried Auvry the four or five paces and threw him, falling with him. The interval was long enough to enable Auvry to think out a plan of defense, and as he fell he siezed one of Maupas wrists, half turned on him, and Maupas was underneath when the two struck the mat. Auvry simply held his grip and forced, by means of his weight, Maupas slowly over on his back. For a full minute the straining struggle continued, the crowd frantically urging Maupas to break away. The task was too great for Maupas, however, and the referee's whistle declared the bout at an end.

SALOON SUPPLIES.

If You Want Everything Clean and Bright, Try KEEPERS'FRIEND METAL POLISH. Pound box 25c, at Druggists and Dealers

SPORTING.



STREET GAMES. "A GOOD WORKMAN ALWAYS USES GOOD TOOLS." WE SELL YOU NOTHING BUT THE BEST AND LATEST TOOLS OF ALL KINDS FOR HOUSE AND STREET WORK. FREE CATALOGUE.

D.MILLER MFG.CO.

TRANSPARENT ADHESIVE CRAP DICE

The new work for Banking Games. Same strength as Shapes, but size up Perfect all Sides. The New Improved Camel Back Spindle, NO SQUEZE, nothing to detect. Price \$15.00. Send for 1905 new CUT PRICE Catalogue FREE, 20 NEW IDEAS never sold before. H. C. EVANS & CO., 125 Clark St., Chicago

HEADQUARTERS WHELLS,
CLUB ROOM
FURNITURE.
100 reason and
100 crace rings
for \$5...100 fully
control Ration

Example of the reason of the reas in tools, supplies, wheels, cards, digames. Expect work in any line.

KERNAN MFG. CO. (Inc.)

Dept. 42, 1370 W. Lake St., Chies



DICE AND CARDS DICE \$5.00 per set. CARDS \$1.00 per pack. Spindles, Roulette Wheels, New Transparent dice work. Greatest cat. ever published on gambling FREE. Barr & Co., 56 Flith Av., Chicago, Ill.

ROULETTE Wheel and layout, \$5. Sent C. O. D. Before paying express agent a cent you exwheel and layout sent at once. Biggest present of any game known. Roulette Wheel Co., Dept. C, Chicago,

CRAP MISS-OUTS \$1. PASSERS \$1. SHIFTERS \$1.50. FIRST-FLOPS and BOX \$2. MARKED CARDS 75c. Trial allowed. Catalogue free. A. GOVE, 120 Littleton Ave., Newark, N. J.

OINTERS HOW TO WIL

(By George Fitzgerald, Bellefontaine, O.)
Toddy glass with three or four small lumps of ice; four dashes gum; three dashes lemon juice;

YOU Can Bet Absolutely Without Risk, When You Know the Trick. This little book puts you wise. Price 25 cents. ECLIPSE CO., Box 1635, New York City.

AND SPORTING BOOKS

All These Books Are Handsomely Illustrated

No. 1-PROF. ATTILA'S FIVE POUND DUMB-BELL EXERCISES

No. 2-PROF. ITTMANN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE AND **BREATHING EXERCISES**



No. 3-JOHN McGRAW'S BOOK ON BASEBALL

No. 4-THE

OFFICIAL BOOK OF **RULES FOR ALL SPORTS**

PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR WOMEN,

No. 6-UNITED STATES ARMY EXERCISES, BY PRIVATE FRANK IDONE

NO. 7-ART OF CLUB SWINGING BY GUS HILL AND TOM BURROWS.

NO. 8-THE SCIENCE OF JIU-JITSU, BY M. OHASHI

PRICE 10 CENTS EACH

With 2 cents Each Extra for Postage, with the exception of Nos. 3, 4 and 5, the Postage on which is 4 Cents.

WHEN YOU GET THESE YOU GET THE BEST

SCIENTIFIC WRESTLING

Postage 4 cts. extra.

Postage 3c. extra. THE COCKER'S GUIDE

Postage 2c. extra. THE DOG PIT

HOFFMAN HOUSE BARTENDERS GUIDE Postage 4c. extra.





PRICE 25 CENTS EACH

ANY OF THE ABOVE WILL BE SENT TO YOUR ADDRESS ON RECEIPT OF THE PRICE.

SPORTING.



Marked Cards, Blcycle, 6 Decks \$5. Deane & Laser, 1057 Central Ave., Cincinnati, O.

GRAPDICE Marked Cards, etc.
Catalogue tree, Six Decks
Marked Bicycle Cards, 24.
Marked Bicycle Cards, 24.
No. Newark, Mo.

CARDS 6 Dks., \$5. Dice, \$1 Pair. Counter Magnets, Expert Dice Work, Fair Ground Goods, New Set Spindle, Club Manu-facture Company, Room 17, 49 W. 28th, New York City

CRAP DICE \$2 per set, Marked Cards \$1, Inks, Holdouts, Etc. New Cat. free, Hamilton Mfg. Co., Newark, Mo.

MARKED Playing Cards; new system; easy to read and hard to detect. Pack, by mail. with key, 50c. SIAR CARD CO., Bridgewater, Mass.

BLOCK OUT INK. Sample free, Cards. Dice. John F. SKINNER, 137½ 5th St., San Francisco, Cal.

WHEN TO PLAY TO WIN-Tiger or Markets-Astrologer, r-6, 1017 13th st., Denver, Col.

PROPRIETARY ARTICLES.



MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for unnatural scharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations Painless, and not astrin-

gent or poisonous. sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

SANTO-SALOL CAPSULES

MADE IN PARIS, FRANCE.

DR. JACQUES PINCHON'S FORMULA.

A French remedy which is a absolute cure for Gonorrhea, Gleet, Kidney and Bladder Troubles both male and female. It has cured thousands and will cure you where others have failed. It keeps the stomach in good condition and gives quick results. Cheap and convenient. 75c. per box, 3 boxes for \$2. Mailed on receipt of price, in plain wapper to all parts of the world. SCHERICK DRUG COMPANY, American Agents, Broadway Cor. Broome street, New York, U. S. A.

Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba, the tasteless, quick and thorough cure for Gon-orrhea, Gleet, Whites, etc. Used successfully for over 60 years; causes no stricture. At drugsist \$1.00, or by mail in sealed package from The for over 60 years; causes no stricture. At druggists \$1.00, or by mail in sealed package from The Tarrant Co., 4s Hudson St., New York City.



GONORRHEA OR GLEET

Discharges stopped by Citrosandalene Capsules in 48 hours, Don't waste time experimenting. Try them at our expense, Money refunded it they fail, Guaranteed cure in 5 days. By mail \$1. Citrosandalene Co., 66 B'way, N. Y.

PERSONAL.

2 LOVE LETTERS read two ways and bound to suit, 16c, postpaid, 6 So-pictures of a couple before and after marriage, with a mass of other interesting matter, it cents postpaid, or everything described in this advertisement for 25 cents postpaid. described in this advertisement for \$5 cents postpaid.

JOHN H. HARRIS, Dept. P. G. 168 Hamiin Ave. Chicago, Ili.

MARRY WEALTH BEAUTY. Marriage Directory F.K.E.G. Pay when married. Entirely new plan. Send no money for par's. Select Club, Dept. 23, Tekonsha, Mich.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE best published. Send no money for photos with big list. (Many rich). (sealed). Standard Cor. Ciub, 108 Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

RRY I SEEK HONORABLE, HOME-LOVING husbands for bachelor gird and widows, some worth fortunes, some with beautiful farms and homes. Address: MRS. W., 607 FULTON ST., CHICAGO.

10,000 ARE ANXIOUS TO CET MARRIED addresses FREE. The PILOT, A2, 168 Hamila Are., Chicago UCKY CHARM FREE FOR 30 DAYS

NTELLIGENT AMERICAN WIDOW, handsome and worth \$60,000, wants good, honest husband. Address Aetna, Oneonta Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

end in stamp for directions how to use the Charm and right to 30 days free trial. B. C. KEDAR & CO., BOX674, CHICAGO.

A RESPECTABLE MAN can secure a large A sum cash by marrying a pretty heiress. Address DR. CURRAN, 1242 Wabash, Chicago.

VERY WEALTHY, unincumbered and attractive maiden lady, wants, without delay. true, deserving husband. Address Cook, 67 Floarnoy St., Chicago.

MARRY Thousands want to marry. Manyerich. Big list with P.O. addresses free. STAR AGENCY, No. 402, Chicago. MARRIAGE PAPER free. The best in existence, Eastern Agency B, Bridgeport, Conn.

MARRY-Improved methods, quick results, many wealthy; addresses free. STAR, Box 62. Oakland, Gal.

CUPID'S LOVE DROPS 'A Ferfund' that wins the admira-full directions 10c, 3 for 20c, LOOK BOX 4, BURLLEVILLE, N.Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Showing all the movements as even by the famed dancer in real life.

Don't show her to your best girl She is petite and graceful. Creates

COLOVE CHARM How to make anyone everlasting love. Safe, sure and harmless, for old or young. Acts quickly. Full secret 10c. (silver). GEM SUPPLY CO., No. 596 Austin Sta. Chicago

PRETTY BLONDES a bruneties want to marry PRETTY BLONDES (many rich). Large list of descriptions, residences and OHN H. HARRIS, Dept. A23, Garfield Park Sta., Chicago.

PATENT LEATHER WILL NOT CRACK Fif polished with Preservo, Large tube, 25c. Sample free. Noble Novelty Nest, 64 Baldwin Bldg., Indianapolis. Make money from new ideas. We obtain and sell patents. Inventors Guide Free. Evert & Co. Pittsburg, Pa.

Shadow boxing by Corbett and Fitzsim-mons, 10c. Box 5, VALLEY FALLS, R. I. KIT Realistic Story of a Variety Actress sent sealed, 10 cts. Address Box 8 A, Barnes, Iowa.

DRUGGISTS SUNDRIES up-to-date SPECIALTIES; enclose 2c. stamp for reply. Box 723, N. Y. City. WATCHES AND JEWELRY.



A BIG INDUCEMENT.

Send \$6.00 for one year's subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE and you will receive, absolutely free, a handsome set of well-made boxing gloves.

By Belle Gordon

by Geo. Bothner.

Boxing, How to Train Art of Bag Punching

Postage 2c. extra.

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, NEW YORK.

A CLEVER TONSORIALIST

If You Have a Good Photograph of Yourself Send it Along.



Patsy Di Nardi, of 698 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, is a popular young tonsorialist who has a host of friends in that city, and is an adept with the razor and shears. He is a lover of sports and attends all events of a sporting character in this vicinity.

You get the real thing when you order the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1905, One Hundred and Fifty-four Pages of Records and Thirty illustrations. Send Six 2-cent Stamps for it. Ready January 1.

AMERICAN WON FOUR EVENTS.

W. E. Schutt, the Rhodes scholarship student from Cornell, at Oxford University, at the Brasenose sports in London, England, recently, won four events, the 100-yard dash, in 11 2-5 seconds; the quarter mile run, in 53 3-5 seconds; the one-mile run, in 5 minutes 7 seconds, and throwing the weight 27 feet 5 inches.

SULLIVAN REVERSED DECISION.

Kid Sullivan, the Baltimore, Md., featherweight, surprised a crowded house at the Eureka A. C., Baltimore, Md., on Dec. 2, when he defeated Tommy Daly, of New York. It was the second meeting of the lads within a month, Daly having won the decision in grand style on the previous occasion.

Sullivan was in the greatest form of his career, never putting up a cleverer fight and had all his old-time speed. Daly seemed to be lacking the splendid form that made him a victor in the other battle. Sullivan's great work made Daly look much slower. There was never a shadow of doubt after the seventh round that Sullivan would be proclaimed the winner. He fought Daly to a standstill.

ON SNOW-SHOES.

When, in Winter, one goes "up into the woods," as the natives put it, he need not fear the cold, but should take special care concerning his footgear, and my experience would lead me to suggest adopting the kind worn by the woodsmen. I was accustomed to take long tramps every day scarcely more bundled up than on a city street, but, for snow-shoe excursions, followed the advice given by an experienced guide, donned thick wool over-socks, moccasins and leggings. Snow-shoes require moccasins, heeled boots cutting the nets; and though at first one finds it a little tiresome walking on the flat soles, he presently grows accustomed to it .-From "Snow-shoeing," by Katherine Pope, in Four Track News for December.

EGEBERG NOW THE CHAMPION.

recently, at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, New York City, by introducing a new wrestler from Denmark, named H. H. Egeberg. Egeberg met John Piening, the Butcher Boy, in a Græco-Roman match to a finish, and the Dane won, taking two falls. The visitor made an excellent impression and demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of over 2,500 persons that he is a good man. The Butcher Boy was his inferior in strength, but was his superior in tricks and science.

The match was one of the best that has taken place in New York in years. Every move of the principals indicated that they were out for blood. The hammerlock was Piening's undoing. He could not escape this grasp. There was plenty of rough work in the struggle. Piening being the chief offender. He did everything but tite. He nearly broke Egeberg's nose with his elbow in the second tussle. But the Dane took his medicine without a whimper. He wrestled fairly and his victory was popular.

At the finish of the match Piening was in a bad way. He showed signs of collapse and fairly staggered out of the ring. The Dane, on the other hand, was fresh as a daisy. The style was Græco-Roman and the conditions best two out of three. Egeberg took the first fall, Piening the next and Egeberg the last. Hughey Leonard, of the New York A. C., was the

Egeberg had the advantage in weight by about twenty pounds. He is six feet two inches and twentyseven years of age.

The bout began at 10 o'clock. Only a minute or so was wasted in fiddling. Piening forced his man to the floor after five minutes. They indulged in roughhouse tactics and Piening tried to wear his man out. But he found Egeberg willing to mix it. They alter-

nated on top with neither having any advantage. At the sixteenth minute Egeberg, while on top, tried a new trick. He pressed his head with all his force on the back of Piening's neck and almost crushed the Teuton to the floor. Piening managed to get the upper hand again, but his triumph was only momentary. The Dane was as strong as a young heifer and brushed Piening about without much trouble.

Plening went for a hammerlock, but he might as well have tried to push the Flatiron Building for all his efforts availed him. The Dane got away from every hold as easily as if the grasps were those of a child. They were on the mat at the seventeenth minute, with Egeberg playing for a hammerlock. He caught Piening, instead, around the waist, and lifted him in the air. Then he let Piening down, and the latter just escaped a heavy fall on his head. The Dane kept at his man and gradually tightened this grip by encircling his arms around Piening's waist. Piening struggled to get free, but the more he did the firmer was Egeberg's hold. Finally Egeberg turned Piening around, and with the same hold and by slow degrees, gained a decisive fall. The time was 19 minutes 44 seconds.

The second bout was lively. Piening say that the Jig would be up unless he did something. He got behind Egeberg and managed to bring his man under him on the floor. From this time until the fall was obtained Egeberg could not get away. He showed almost superhuman strength by breaking full Nelson twist locks and a well guaged hammerlock. At one stage he lifted Piening nearly a foot from the floor by the force of his shoulders alone. But Piening would not be shaken off. He kept the Dane down and gradually got Egeberg's left arm for a firm grip.

The Dane laid flat. expecting to only play for a hammer hold from that side, but Piening took the other arm and quickly pulled it toward himself for a complete hammer lock. Egeberg squirmed and wriggled to escape, but to no purpose. The Dane was thrown fairly and squarely. The time was 13 minutes 12

The final essay was a repetition of the previous one with the exception that Egeberg was the aggressor. He never gave Piening a breathing spell, crawling on top from the start and waiting for a hold. After twenty-three minutes he secured a partial hammer lock. Slowly the Dane made the hold complete, but could only turn Piening on one shoulder. But Egeberg would not let Piening get away, although the latter at one time nearly rolled on his stomach.

When Piening tried to make a twist to safety, a dving effort as it were, he only helped his opponent, for Egeberg, quick as a flash, fell upon him with all his weight and the match was over. The fall was the longest of the night, requiring 25 minutes and 41 seconds.

The preliminary bouts were exciting. The first was between Young Hackenschmidt, a young man of ponderous muscles, and Joe Revardo. Hackenschmidt won in six minutes with a half Nelson. John Muldoon, announced as the featherweight champion, met George Williams, of Philadelphia. Muldoon took both falls and won the match.

LOGAN HAD A SHADE.

Phil Logan had a shade the best of Tommy Murphy, the New York bantam, in a six-round bout at the National A. C., Philadelphia, on Dec. 3. The boys fought fast, but both were wild and many blows only hit the air. In the third Logan got Murphy's nose bleeding and the claret kept flowing during the rest of the contest. In the last round Murphy tried to rush matters, but he was too wild to do any serious damage, many of his punches failing to land. Logan got seve. a! blows to Murphy's jaw, but they were too light to hurt. In the semi-windup Jack Blackburn defeated Sam Bolan. The latter was substituted for Hughey Mc-Winters. Blackburn forced the fighting in every round and had Bolan tired and weak at the end. Jack tried to get in a knockout punch and nearly did the trick several times, but never got just to the right spot.

Griff Jones and Kid Murphy put up a slashing bout with honors about even at the end. George Jansen had the best of Terry Martin in six poor rounds, and in the opening bout Ed Dwyer and

Dave Hennessy boxed a draw. **CHAMPIONS OF 1904**

Will be the free double page supplement with POLICE GAZETTE No. 1430, out Jan. 5. This will be the greatest souvenir of the year, and every sporting man ought to avail himself of this opportunity to get it free.

A CHANCE FOR WELTERWEIGHTS.

Billy Manning, of Port Royal, S. C., challenges any welterweight, white or colored, in America, to battle in the roped arena. Manning has many admirers in the South who would like to see him cross arms with some of the boxers from the North. He can be addressed in care of his manager, E. Y. Park, Box 14, Port Royal, S. C.

MYERS TRIMS O'NEIL.

Lew Myers, a New York lightweight, heretofore an unknown quality in local fistiana, bested the rugged Polander, Jack O'Neil, in the last contest of an interesting series of bouts at the Manhattan A. C., Phila-

O'Neil was as strenuous as ever, but Myers jabbed him at will. In the second round Myers, with a well directed left-hand jab, put Jack to the mat for the count. Throughout it was the boxer and the fighter, and Myers, the boxer, won.

There was plenty of action in the events preceding the Myers-O'Neil affair. Griff Jones and Kid Beebe put up a hurricane passage-at-arms in the semiwindup. Billy Roach and Arthur Brown fought a draw. Ed Cody knocked out Nobby Harris in two rounds, while Morris Harris put Bob Long to sleep in three rounds.

FIGHT POSTPONED.

The McCoy-Suilivan fight has been postponed indefinitely on account of the leasing of the fight club building for a chuch gathering. The fight will not take place until after Jan. 1, 1905.

Walter St. Denis, the able young sporting editor of the New York Globe, who is considered an authority on sports, is responsible for the success of Tommy Murphy, the popular New York bantam, whom St. Denis believes is the best in his class.

BLOOD POISON

FACTS of Vital Importance to **Every Sufferer From Blood Poison**

FACT ONE—It takes time to tell whether you are permanently cured by a treatment, or merely patched up for the present.

edy Co. is the only company or medical association in existence that has been treating Blood Poison long enough to know that its patients assocured to stay cured.

FACT THREE—The Cook Remedy Co. has many patients who were cured by its magic remedy eighteen years ago, who are to-day sound and well.

FACT FOUR — Many patients that were cured by the Cook Remedy Co. eighteen years ago now have children grown to manhood and womanhood in perfect health and without a

If ACT ONE—It takes time to all whether you are permanently cured by a treatient, or merely patched up for the present.

FACT TWO—The Cook Remuly Co. is the largest and the only successful company in the world that makes the cure of Blood Poison a specialty.

Cook Remedy Co. are constantly passing successfully the very rigid examinations of the most conservative life insurance companies, and are passing the examinations for admission to the army and navy of the United States.

FACT SEVEN-If you take Cook Remedy Co.'s treatment under their guarantee you are absolutely sure of a cure or your money back.

FACT EIGHT — Every other method of treatment known to the medical profession gives but temporary relief.

FACT NINE-Good health is the most important thing in the world to any person-

ABOVE NINE FACTS ARE ABSOLUTELY UNDENIABLE.

The Cook Remedy Co. solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case they cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. For many years the Cook Remedy Co, have made a specialty of treating this disease, and they have unlimited capital behind their unconditional guaranty.

You can be treated at home for the same price and with the same guaranty. With those who prefer to go to Chicago the Cook Remedy Co, will contract to cure them or pay railroad and hotel bills and make no charge if they fail to cure.

Blood Poison begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the grolns, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers apppear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eyebrows and lashes fall out, and as the blood becomes more contaminated,

WHY HESITATE ONE DAY IN BECINNING THIS WONDERFUL CURE?

WHY HESITATE ONE DAY IN BEGINNING THIS WONDERFUL CURE?

COOK REMEDY CO. 319 Masonic Temple CHICAGO, U. S. A.

MEDICAL.

WHOLE MAN!

Not a half man Get the health and vigor to which you are entitled. A healthier brain, the power to do things, to overcome the obstacles of everyday life. KYRA'S VITO CHIPS fill you from head to foot with new life and vitality. Stop the drains on your nervous system. Build up weak parts. Drive away your despondency. Give you backbone and stamina. Enable you to be more successful in every undertaking. Robt. N. Clark. Gloversville, N. Y., writes: "Have taken only two boxes and feel like a new person." NO COST TO YOU if they don't do all we claim. Write for FREE BOOK. PROF. LEON KYRA, BOX 683, SYRACUSE, N. Y., DEPT. 12.



CACTUS Restores Manhood,
CREAM Garshes Atrophy,
CREAM Gures Impotency,
Varicocele and all weakness of man.
Cactus Cream is an outwardly applied salve,
Has only to be gently rubbed in to benefit,
One application positively proves its value,
Makes weak men strong and strong men
stronger. This is the original and only
Cactus Cream, and is sent to all parts of the
world, \$1.00 a box. Sealed sample 10c, silver,
PERRY PRO. CO., LYNBROOK, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

FOR MEN WHO WORRY A Certain Preventive, "Viro, Makes Infection Impossible.

Comes in six small tubes. Neat, clean and handy. A POSITIVE PROTECTION. Made under the direction of Prof. Dr. Otto Mayer, Berlin, Germany. By mail, Two Dollars per box. Your money back if not satisfied. WE GUARANTEE IT. BERLIN VIRO AGENCY, 600 W. 125th, New York City.

MEN ANY AGE
Made young, strong and vigorous by Dr. Yousouf's
Celebrated Turkish Ointment. It is the best remedy
in the world for atrophy, vital weakness, impotency, enlarged prostate and varicocele. Guaranteed, sure, permanent and harmless, A small box mailed, sealed in plain
wrapper for 20c., stamps or silver. Large box, \$1.
Three boxes (full treatment), \$2.50. Safe delivery
guaranteed. Cell or write to day. E. FRANKLIN REMEDY CO., 519 Third Ave., New York.

WEAK MEN-BAR-TONE is a positive guaranteed cure for all weak-ness, early abuse, premature losses or drains. Full treatment sent Free. Pay when cured. BAR-TONE REMEDY CO., Dept. 2, Detroit, Mich.

GUARD AGAINST GONORRHEA AND The ELTON PREVENTIVE. Price, 50 cents. The Elton Chemical Works, P. O. Box 1298, New York City

A SECRET For Weak or Atrophied Men. New Idea Co., G5, Marshall, Mich.

AGENTS WANTED.

BaDay Sure and we will show your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure; we lecality where you live. Send us your address and we will show the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit 33 forevery day's work absolutely sure.

Write to note. BOYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 854, Detroit, Mich.



Free to Agents. Send for sample of Electric Insoles free to the first one in every lo-cality. Address The Electric Appliance Co., Burlington, Kan.

SLOT MACHINES.

Stereoscopie views for slot machines. Catalogue, Chicago Nov. Supply House, 173 Milwaukee Av, Chicago. We buy and sell National and other cash registers. 65 E. Naghten St., Columbus, O. MEDICAL.

BLOOD POISON CURED!



This wonderful remedy, which contains no injurious drugs or mineral poisons, goes directly to the root of the disorder. It drives the poisonous germ from the system and restores it to childhood's purity.

\$500 REWARD blood poison that this remedy will not cure permanently. Write for FREE book poison that the remedy will not cure permanently. THE JOHN STERLING ROYAL REMEDY CO.

YOUNGMEN!

For control which will cure each and every the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every the ONLY medicine which will cure and matter how scrious or of how long standing. Results from its use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, prevents stricture, and can be taken without inconvenience and detention from business. PRICE, For sale by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express, plainly wrapped, on receipt of price, by

SINGLE MEN and BOYS—Don't ruin your manhood by secret habits. My new Patented Electric Manhood Protector makes it impossible; a sure habit breaker. Permanently cures lost vitsilty, weakening drains, verleocele, etc. This little invention is a Godsend to men and boys. No drugs. No belt. No C. O. D. fraud. Book free, in plain sealed envelope. ALLEN G. TODD, 406 16th Street, Denver, Col.

Is a positive cure for Lost Vitality, Stricture. Enlarged Prostate and Nervous Debility. Successfully used for 20 years. Will cure the most obstinate cases. Unequalled in curative power by any remedy in use. Write to-day in curative power by any remedy in use. Write to-day for FREE BOOK and full particulars. Chervin Medical Co., Dept. R., 61 Beekman Bt., New York.



MEN if you are suffering from Atrophy or your natural powers weakened, our Acme Method will restore you, without drugs or electricity; Urethral Obstruction and Varicocele permanently cured in one to four weeks. 75,000 people using this treatment; not one failure. Write for free book, sent sealed in plain envelope, ACME MFG. CO., 542 Barciay Blk., Denver, Col.

BROWN'S CAPSULES

Safe, certain and quick; easy to take. Not an injection. Cannot cause stricture. Stop ordinary drains in 48 hours and cure in the shortest possible time consistent with nature. Price, 41. Mailed in plain scaled package. Dr. B. L. Brown, 935 Arch St., Philadelphia. Pa

ESSENCE OF LIFE restores manhood; cures weakness, bladder and kidney diseases; stops con-tracted discharges in three days; cures gleet, scalding, burning; removes symptoms of blood poison in twenty days; a positive cure for night emissions, varicocele, shrunken organs. Sent in plain box anywhere for \$1. Physicians Institute, Box 1236, Springfield, Ma

LADIES. DR. LAFRANCO'S Safe, speedy regulator; 25 cents. Druggists or mail. Booklet free. DR. LAFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

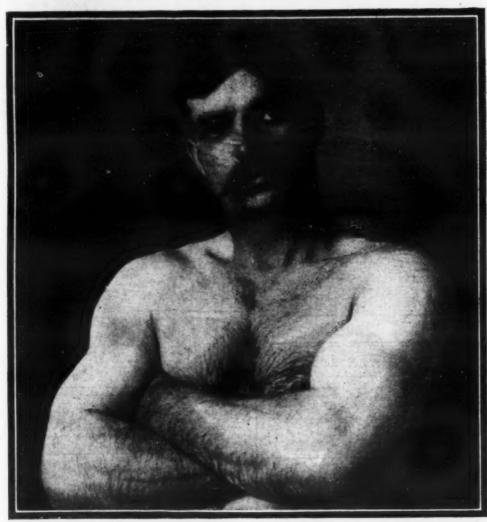
and Liquor Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Write DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. T. 3, Lebanon, Ohio.

LADIES in need use our sure remedy. Trial free, Paris Chemical Co., Milwausee, Wis,

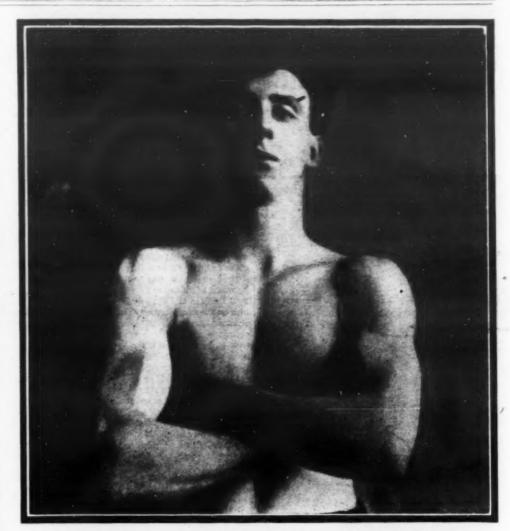
LADIES My Regulator never fails. Box FREE. Bloomington, Ill.



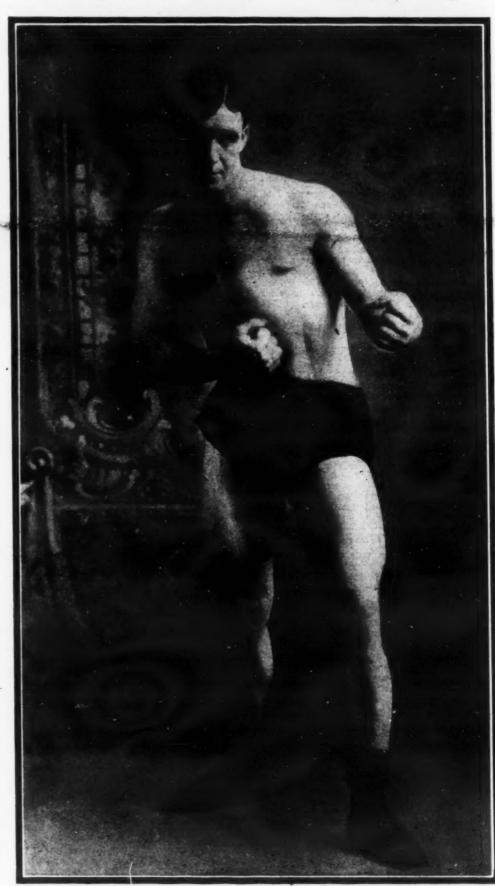
G. GURICH, GERMAN WRESTLER WHO HAS DEFEATED MANY.



WILLIAM SCUDDERS, ALL-ROUND ATHLETE OF JOHNSTOWN, PA.



T. TONNEMANN, A FINELY DEVELOPED ATHLETE OF CHICAGO.



TOMMY DORE, A 150-POUND BOXER WHO CHALLENGES.

A QUARTETTE OF ATHLETES.

AMONG THEM IS G. GURICH, A WRESTLER, WHO CLAIMS A DECISION OVER HACKENSCHMIDT.